

Students To Convene In Jackson Nov. 20-22

Over 1,000 students from 30 colleges and schools in the state are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Convention to be held in Jackson's First Baptist Church, November 20-22.

Out of state program personalities and conference leaders include Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Miss Jane Ray Bean, associate in Department of Student Work, Sunday School Board, of Nashville; Dr. C. Kenneth Pepper, chaplain supervisor, Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Texas; Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament, New Orleans Sem-

inary; Dr. Sabin P. Landry, Jr., professor, Southern Seminary, Louisville.

The Convention Board will feature inspirational addresses, conferences, planning sessions, fellowship, and special music.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway with registration at 3:00 Friday afternoon and adjourn at noon Sunday. Jim Brent, Mississippi State University student, president of the State BSU Council, will preside over most of the sessions.

Music will be under the direction of Jack Buike, minister of music, First Church, Oxford, with Miss Hazel Chisholm of the host church at the organ and Mrs. Jack Buike at the piano. The Mississippi College Choir will bring the special music at the Saturday night session.

State leaders to have major addresses will be Dr. William H. Hinton, Booneville, president of Northeast Junior College; and

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, host pastor.

The following state leaders will direct conferences carrying out the theme "Toward Maturity In Christ": Major W. E. Holcomb, state director of Public Welfare, Jackson; Dr. David J. Van Landingham, Jackson physician; Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Merritt, missionaries to Nigeria; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president emeritus, New Orleans Seminary; Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Mrs. Howard Taylor, pastor's wife, Louisville; Dr. C. C. Randall, pastor of Highland Church Meridian; Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson; Dr. G. Harold Massey, director of Guidance, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

Other officers of the State BSU Council are Miss Jeannie Arrington, secretary, Mississippi College; Miss Gayle Elrod, enlistment vice-president, Blue Mountain; Miss Gail Dubard, social vice-president, Ole Miss; and Cliff Klutts, devotional vice-president, Delta State.

The Convention is sponsored annually by the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board, Rev. Ralph B. Winders, secretary.

BSU Directors

BSU directors at the colleges and schools over the state are as follows: Kathryn Bearden, Gilroy School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital; Rita Duke, Blue Mountain; J. B. Costillow, Clarke College; James A. Breland, Delta State; Barbara Allen, East Central Jr. College; Rev. Jack Palmer, East Mississippi Jr. College; Betty Jane Frew, Hinds Jr. College; Dr. R. A. Herrington, Holmes Jr. College;

Gladys Bryant, Itawamba Jr. College; Thomas Shirley, Jones Jr. College; Coby Byrne, Mississippi College; Louie Farmer, Jr., Mississippi Southern; Betty Jeanne Weeks, MSCW; Rev. Roy S. Isbell, Mississippi State University;

Bob Hunt, Northeast Mississippi Jr. College; Bonnie T. Warren, Perkinson Jr. College; Marian Leavell, University of Mississippi; Jewel Hannah, William Carey; Kathryn Jasper, Hinds County.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, host pastor.

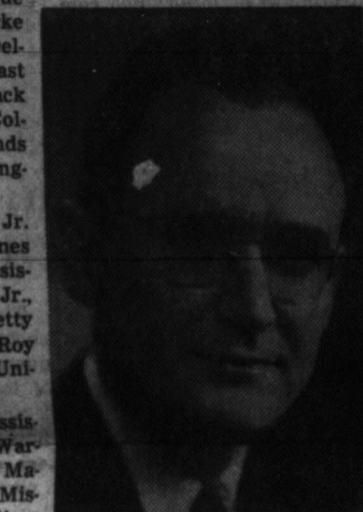
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Jim Brent
State BSU President



Jane Ray Bean
BSU Convention Speaker



Dr. Baker James Cauthen
BSU Convention Speaker

The Baptist Record

OFFICE

OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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Warren Suffers Attack

CARLOTTE, N. C.—(BP)—C. C. Warren, nationally-known Southern Baptist leader, suffered heart attack here and is in Charlotte's Memorial Hospital. Doctors said the attack was serious.

The director of the Southern Baptist Convention's movement to establish 30,000 new missions and churches, Warren has travelled constantly to all parts of the nation in church extension work.

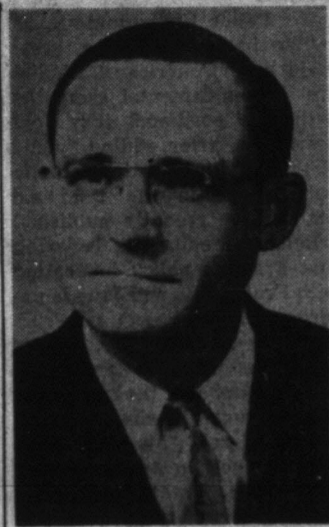
In addition, he serves as permanent vice-chairman of the inter-convention Baptist Jubilee Advance committee. This committee co-ordinates the work of seven Baptist conventions in North America in their proclamation of the Baptist witness.

He was Convention president in 1956 and 1957.

Warren apparently must remain in the hospital for several weeks, followed by a longer period of recuperation at home before again undertaking personal direction of the 30,000 Movement.

No Visitors At Present

Mrs. Warren reported that he wants to take care of urgent church extension business from his bedside but that doctors and family have forbidden it. No visitors outside the family may enter his hospital room at present. (Continued on Page 2)



J. Marse Grant
Elected Editor
Biblical Recorder

RALEIGH, N. C.—(BP)—J. Marse Grant of Thomasville, N. C., editor of *Charity and Children* at the Baptist children's homes for the past 10 years, is new editor of the *Biblical Recorder*, state Baptist paper here.

The 39-year old layman was elected by the Recorder board to succeed Dr. L. L. Carpenter, who retires Dec. 31 after 17 years in the post. A special five-member committee from the directors recommended Grant's election to the 16-member body.

Grant becomes the first layman to edit the *Biblical Recorder* since 1907 when the late U. S. Senator John W. Bailey served as editor. There are only three other laymen among the state editors in the Southern Baptist Convention. They are John J. Hurt, Jr., Georgia; Joe Novak, Kansas; and Gainer E. Bryan, (Continued on Page 2)

70th Year Of Mission Work In Japan Marked

FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 20.—Southern Baptist Convention President Ramsey Pollard urged Japanese Baptists to preach the gospel with conviction and power today in opening ceremonies marking the 70th anniversary of Southern Baptist work in Japan. Speaking to several hundred pastors, missionaries, and laymen in the Rankin Chapel at Seinan University, Dr. Pollard brought special greetings of love and good will from Southern Baptists in America and expressed gratitude for the tremendous postwar growth of Japanese Baptists.

Representing the Foreign Mission Board at commemorative services, Secretary for the Orient Winston Crawley brought an anniversary congratulations, saying, "Let us continue to work together to spread the gospel throughout Japan." Pastor Ki-yoki Yuya, president of the Japan Baptist Convention, traced the 70-year history of Southern Baptist missionary work, challenging Japanese Baptists to greater advance in the years ahead.

National Conference

After a national conference of pastors and missionaries, October 21-23, visiting Southern Baptist leaders will participate in evangelistic crusades over Japan. They are, in addition to Dr. Pollard and Dr. Crawley, Rev. James G. Stertz, associate secretary for personnel for the Foreign (Continued on Page 2)

Last Call For Cooperative Program Gifts For 1958-59

Last call is being issued this week for churches to send in their contributions for the current year's Cooperative Program budget.

The 1958-59 Convention year ends Saturday of this week and all contributions must reach the Convention Board office in Jackson on or before Saturday in order to be counted in this year's budget.

The 1958-59 goal is \$2,275,000 and \$322,879.87 is necessary in October to reach the objective, it has been revealed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

Spanish Pastor Is Given Sentence, Fine

MADRID (RNS)—Baptist Pastor Jose Nunez was sentenced by the Madrid Civil Court to a month's imprisonment and a 1,000 peseta (\$16.40) fine for breaking seals placed on his chapel in 1954.

However, it was announced that the 38-year old pastor would benefit from an amnesty granted by Generalissimo Franco in honor of the election of Pope John XXIII. The amnesty applied to all prisoners with sentences under two years.

The defendant had been charged with re-entering his chapel after it had been closed and sealed on orders of the ministry of Interior. The chapel is owned by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in the United States and is located in the Users suburb.

Mr. Nunez told the court that the seals had disappeared when he entered the chapel in June, 1957, and he thought the holding of services was therefore permitted.

During the trial, which took place Oct. 3 after a preliminary hearing in July, the public prosecutor demanded a three-month sentence and a fine of 2,500 pesetas (\$40).

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has been asked to lodge a formal American protest with the Spanish government over the conviction.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, president, and Dr. Glenn L. Archer, (Continued on Page 2)

Brewers Forced To Cancel Ads

In its issue of October 12, 1959, *Advertising Age* reports that the U. S. Treasury Department has demanded the cancellation of the advertising program of the U. S. Brewers Foundation for the rest of 1959. This action was taken on the grounds that the brewers' series of ads on the theme that beer is "good for you" is misleading. Mr. Dwight E. Avis, director of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the U. S. Treasury Department, charged that these ads were misleading in that they made curative and therapeutic claims.

Protests against this false and misleading advertising were filed with the Federal Trade Commission and the Alcohol and Tax Unit by the National Temperance League in June, 1959. The Methodist Board of Temperance, and other groups, also filed complaints.

Ads Cancelled

The Brewers Foundation will have already run six of the seven "Good for You" ads in *Life*, *Look*, and *The Saturday Evening Post*. It has cancelled the final ad, scheduled to appear in *Life* on November 16, in *Look* on December 8, and in the *Post* on December 5. The Barley and Malt Institute has cancelled its last two ads scheduled for November 22 and December 13. (Continued on Page 2)

South Carolina Sets Goal Of \$3,250,000

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(BP)—The State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in South Carolina will be asked in November to move back toward an equal division of its basic missions budget between state and Southern Baptist Convention causes.

The general board of the convention, meeting here, voted to recommend a 1960 current operations budget of \$1,428,000, an increase of \$227,000 over the 1959 budget, with 55 per cent of the total going for state causes and 45 per cent for SBC causes.

The SBC's share of the operations budget would be \$162,000 more than the comparable figure last year. But it would be \$50,000 less than the comparable figure in 1958 before the 50-50 sharing policy for this basic budget area was changed to give

state causes 60 per cent and SBC causes 40 per cent.

However, a nine per cent in overall giving through the Cooperative Program is expected to bring the total sent to the SBC this year within \$50,000 of the \$1,119,680 total for 1958, not counting the Lottie Moon offering and other designations. The increase came in the capital needs section of the budget to which funds are allocated after the needs for current operations and administration are met.

1960 Goal \$3,250,000

Overall, the Cooperative Program goal for 1960 was set at \$3,250,000, an increase of \$50,000 over the 1959 goal. This includes some \$1½ million for capital needs, with 40 per cent of this going for SBC causes, if the goal is met. In 1958 overall giving fell (Continued on Page 2)

Truman Urges Bible-Reading To Understand Government

DALLAS, Tex. (RNS)—Baptist layman Harry S. Truman, addressing a Methodist congregation here, urged Americans to "find out what the Bible says about government."

Speaking from the pulpit of the Elmwood Methodist church, Mr. Truman called on parents to read the Bible and have their children read it for a better understanding of the U. S. government.

"You know what the trouble with the Russians is," he told the 600 worshippers in the small yellow brick church. "The Russians have no moral code... they are atheists."

With Mr. Truman on the platform here were two well known Texas Democrats, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough.

Mr. Truman pointed out that both the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were both based on the Bible.

The Rev. Baxton Bryant, pastor of the church, who said he had known Mr. Truman since 1948, said he invited him to speak at the laymen's service on hearing that he would be in Texas. The clergyman and 38 members of his congregation had visited Mr. Truman at his Independence, Mo., home shortly before.

'Higher-Ups' Seen As Principal Victims Of Alcoholism

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS)—"If I were looking quickly for 50 alcoholics, I would head for the nearest university and search among its faculty," Dr. C. Nelson Davis, a Philadelphia psychiatrist said here.

"One of the tragedies of alcoholism," said Dr. Davis, "is that its principal victims are our most brilliant people—doctors, lawyers, professors, businessmen and even clergymen."

Director of the Malvern Institute in Philadelphia, a non-profit organization for psychiatric and alcohol studies, Dr. Davis addressed temperance leaders at an eight-day National School of Alcohol Studies and Christian Action.

"Alcoholism," he emphasized, "is a disease of the station wagon set and is not confined to Skid Row bums."

He said that total abstinence was the only sure answer to the alcohol problem. "I am convinced that if a man didn't take a drink in his entire life, he would not have missed a thing," he said.

Noting that drinking has become a kind of "social passport" in many circles, he said drinkers turn into alcoholics when they try to maintain the "rosy glow" which comes when "ordinary anxiety or tension" are quieted by liquor.

"Somehow," he added, "we

have to teach our competent people to understand themselves, to live with their discomforts so with that knowledge they can help their anxiety constructive rather than destructive."

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of Biblical theology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, observed that the Bible offers little encouragement to those who seek to find "proof" (Continued on Page 2)

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New Hospital In Northern Nigeria

The first Baptist hospital to be built among Northern Nigeria's 18,000,000 Moslems and pagans is nearing completion at Kontagora in Niger Province. Located on the new Lagos-to-Kano road, at a point where three other roads converge, the 32-bed institution will be available to a large area.

The emir of Kontagora, call-

ed the "King of the Sudan," and his council have given full co-operation to Baptists in the securing of land and the erection of the hospital. The emir's 115,000 subjects who live in Kontagora village and the surrounding country will have access to the hospital.

Members of Kontagora Baptist Church are doing all they can to help get the hospital opened. The architect is Rev. W. H. Congdon, Southern Baptist missionary.

An intensive program of health education is being planned for the Kontagora area. Special emphasis will be placed on infant care, use of insecticides for the control of malaria, and immunization against contagious diseases.

Key To Opportunity

Mrs. J. Edwin Low, Southern Baptist missionary living in Kontagora, says: "This public health program, with the regular clinical care offered by the hospital itself, is the key to evangelistic opportunity among Moslems and pagans. The people of this area, where slave wars and sleeping sickness removed thousands during the last century, are acutely aware of their health problems. Malaria, leprosy, tuberculosis, smallpox, and schistosomiasis (blood fluke disease carried by snails) are among the most prevalent diseases. And there are still many deaths among maternity cases and newborn babies."

New York Press Has Preview Of 'The Answer'

The Christian answer to the shocking rise in juvenile delinquency, and to other problems of today's teen-agers, was presented to editors of New York metropolitan dailies and to editors of national magazines in a preview of one film from "The Answer" television series.

This film, presented as typical of subject matter to be covered in five of the thirteen that make up the series for "Televangelism 1960," was shown in color September 21st at the American Broadcasting Company using the facilities of WABC-TV.

The preview, held just two days before the meeting of a Congressional committee and New York governmental officials seeking ways to curb juvenile delinquency, drew extra interest from the press because of this increasing awareness of the youth problem.

"Higher-ups" - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
texts for total abstinence.

He said numerous Scripture passages can be cited, pro and con, on almost any position regarding strong drink. He recommended that advocates of total abstinence "see the Bible as the spur to—rather than the substitute for—creative thinking in combatting the social and moral problems linked to alcohol in our generation."

Warren Suffers - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Concerned about an important meeting in Atlanta and another in Nashville, Warren remarked to his wife, "Surely, he (the doctor) will let me get on my feet and go on over there for those meetings."

Before becoming director of the 30,900 Movement, Warren was pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte. It was his President's Address to the 1956 Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City that launched the movement to double the new churches and missions by 1964.

Brewers Forced - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
duled in life for November 26 and December 24.

Letters of appreciation for this action should be sent to: Hon. Dwight E. Avis, Director, Alcohol and Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, 12th & Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C.; and to Hon. Earl W. Kintner, Chairman, Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Ave., at 6th St., Washington, D. C.—(SBC Christian Life Commission).



NEW MISSIONARIES are (first row, left to right): Bobby E. Adams and LaVerne James Adams, both natives of Oklahoma, appointed for Chile; Herbert W. Barker and Emma Jean Archer Barker, both of Missouri, for Taiwan (Formosa); Dorothy Latham, Mississippi, for Equatorial Brazil; William T. Robertson and Audrey Hanes Robertson, both of North Carolina, for Vietnam; and Ralph L. Rummage, Oklahoma, and Laverne Russell Rummage, Texas, for Central Africa. Also (second row), Maurice Smith and Evelyn Rickman Smith, both of Texas, for Ghana; Evelyn Stone, Georgia, for Ghana; Charles A. Tope and LaVerne Warnecke Tope, both of Missouri, for East Africa; and Ernest C. Wilson, Jr., and Billie Haynie Wilson, both of Texas, for South Brazil.

They Answered God's Call

By Carol L. Hunt

"Forward through the ages, in unbroken line, move the faithful spirits at the call divine," sang 6,000 Baptists and others at the beginning of the appointment service for 16 young missionaries at the opening session of the October meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Then those requesting appointment told of their divine call — of the influences that made them seek God's purpose in their lives, the impressions that made Christian missions a live issue to them, the impulses to go which they could not deny.

The service was held in Richmond's city auditorium, the Mosque. The new Southern Baptist missionaries are Bobby E. Adams and LaVerne James Adams, both natives of Oklahoma; Herbert W. Barker and Emma Jean Archer Barker, of Missouri; Dorothy Latham, of Mississippi; William T. Robertson and Audrey Hanes Robertson, of North Carolina; Ralph L. Rummage, of Oklahoma, and Laverne Russell Rummage, of Texas; Maurice Smith and Evelyn Rickman Smith, of Texas; Evelyn Stone, of Georgia; Charles A. Tope and LaVerne Warnecke Tope, of Missouri; and Ernest C. Wilson, Jr., and Billie Haynie Wilson, of Texas. All the men are ministers.

Found Imperative

Although one man contacted the Foreign Mission Board concerning appointment nearly 15 years ago, two couples made their first contacts in January, this year. Lifetime experiences—in church and missionary organizations, in colleges and seminaries, the influence of friends who have gone out as missionaries, the accumulated force of all they ever read about missions, and the imperative which they found in their Bibles were brought into focus somehow, somewhere, until they had to stop and think through this matter of missions and their relationship to it.

Bob Adams began to preach when he was a college student; but 10 years passed before a friend, who was a candidate for missionary appointment, quite unintentionally brought home to Bob and his wife the possibility of missionary service for them.

Charles Tope, who with his wife was appointed for East Africa, said that for him the question of mission service arose from "the midst of a happy, busy pastorate," in Belton, Tex. "I preached myself under conviction," he said. "I came to believe what I preached."

Missionary Helps

A furloughing missionary helped Ernest and Billie Wilson to make their decision when he asked Mrs. Wilson, "When are you coming to Brazil?" "He did not realize that we had considered mission service for some time," Mrs. Wilson said. "After that, I read every book on Brazil that I could get from our church library. Before long, I realized I could not stay at home."

Emma Jean Barker said she and her husband Herb thought "the Lord would have called us before now if he wanted us to go overseas." Still, when Herb left their home in Rochester, Tex., last January to attend a missions conference in Dallas, she thought, "What if the Lord should call him to be a missionary; would I be willing to go?" "When he returned, I could tell by the look on his face that he had made some decision," she said.

Mississippi Answers

"Seek, and ye shall find." Searching for God's will for her life, Dorothy Latham, a schoolteacher from Mississippi, accepted a summer position in Arizona under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. There she heard the story of a Brazilian who, upon hearing the story of Christ for the first time, demanded, "If this is true, why didn't somebody tell me before?"

"This story stirred my heart," she said. "I felt strongly that there were people just waiting for me to come and tell them of Christ — if I did not, they would die without knowing about him." The result of this experience? She goes to Equatorial Brazil, to work in a good will center.

At Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly — not too far from their church in Shelby, N. C. — during the Foreign Missions Conference in 1958, Bill and Audrey Robertson found their deep concern from missions brought to a climax by the appeal of missionaries to the Orient. "Feeling myself to be a missionary, by what I was doing in my own land, I volunteered to be of service to my Master wherever he would lead," Mr. Robinson said.

Go To Africa

"Many people have influenced my life," said Maurice Smith, giving credit to his Christian family, teachers, pastors, and the people whom he has served as pastor. Last Thanksgiving Day, he and his wife talked about the matter, and were

South Carolina - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

\$380,000 short of the Cooperative Program goal; this year increased giving promises to bring the total within \$200,000 of the goal. A strong economic upsurge provides hope that next year's goal will be exceeded.

Last year's action to substitute a 60-40 division of the basic operations budget for the traditional 50-50 policy followed convention decisions to build a new Royal Ambassador camp and to include a new home for the aged in a long-range capital needs program.

The 1959 state convention, to be held Nov. 10-12 in Columbia, will be asked to change its name from State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in South Carolina to South Carolina Baptist Convention.

gradually convinced that they should go to Africa.

For Evelyn Stone, an educational director in Atlanta, Ga., there was no special moment of illumination concerning God's purpose. "My call has been a gradual unfolding — each position I have held seemed to prepare me for other avenues of service," she said. "Now I feel that the greatest joys lie ahead, as new opportunities are opened for me in Ghana."

And Laverne Rummage, who, like her husband Ralph, has been a mission volunteer since college days, testified, "God has showed the way, step by step." Through a cover picture on The Commission, of an African ministerial student — suitcase on head and Bible under arm, God told them where to serve.

The 16 new missionaries come from six states and they go to seven countries. Hearing God's call they answered. And today, there are 1,361 foreign missionaries representing Southern Baptists.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED



SECRETARY OF EVANGELISM Noboru Arase, Japan, presents his five-year evangelistic advance program to messengers to the annual meeting of the Japan Baptist Convention. Japanese Baptists have launched a five-year advance program to coincide with the Baptist Jubilee Advance in North America and the 30,000 Movement of Southern Baptists.

Spanish Pastor - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
executive director, Of Protestant and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, in a letter to Secretary Herter said that if such a protest constitutes interference in Spanish affairs, the State Department should remember that "we are constantly 'interfering' in Spanish affairs with large financial contributions which are being used to bolster a dictatorial regime."

"Surely we can make it clear to the Franco regime," said the POAU leaders, "that Spain's present policy in dealing with religious minorities is repugnant to those democratic principles for which we stand."

"Many Protestant churches are being closed in almost every part of Spain without legal process while we continue to support the dictatorship of Franco with American funds," they complained.

They offered to supply the Department of State with a list of more than 20 Protestant churches which they said are presently closed because of police interference.

Policy Unfortunate

"We believe that the great majority of American Catholics are in fundamental sympathy with our position," they told Secretary Herter, adding, "many of the most influential Catholic publications in the United States have recently published articles and editorials declaring that Franco's policy in dealing with Protestants and Jews is unfortunate."

Dr. Newton and Dr. Archer called Pastor Nunez "a very important symbol of the free world in his struggle against dictatorship" and said "his freedom is just as much an American concern as the world's freedom from Communism." At the same time, POAU announced that it is sending financial support to Spain to help Pastor Nunez and his attorneys appeal his conviction. He was charged with breaking police seals to enter his church edifice. The Spanish pastor maintained, however, that the seals had disappeared due to weathering and that he had a right to enter and conduct services since there was no legal basis for the closing of the church.

Elected Editor - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Jr., Maryland.

Native of N. C.

A native of High Point, N. C., Grant was in secular newspaper work and industrial editing before becoming editor of the Baptist Children's Homes weekly publication in 1940.

He is a magna cum laude graduate of High Point College where he was named the best all-round male graduate in 1941. During his four years in college, he worked an eight-hour night shift in a High Point mill, in addition to serving three years as college publicity director and editor of the campus weekly his senior year.

Under his editorship, Charity and Children, a children's home publication, has reached a record high circulation of 52,000, increasing from 34,000 in 1940.

Grant is president of the Southern Baptist Public Relations Association, and has been a member of the public relations advisory committee of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. For the past five years he has been chairman of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention's committee on publicity.

In this capacity, he has been an unofficial public relations man for the convention, particularly at its annual sessions. His feature stories and pictures have appeared regularly in most of the state's dailies.

Religious Emphasis Week Ready At Baptist Hospital

November 2-5 is the date for the fall Religious Emphasis Week to be held at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will be the guest preacher for the week. Bill Jarvis, minister of music at Northside Church, Jackson, will be leading the singing and Miss Hazel Chisholm, organist at Jackson's First Church, will be the pianist for the week.

The services will be held from 6:30-7:30 in the chapel each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend all services. Rev. James Parker is Chaplain at Baptist Hospital.



Rev. Cecil Maples

Leesburg Calls N. O. Graduate

Rev. Cecil Maples has resigned the pastorate of the Concord Church in Franklin County to accept the pastorate of the Leesburg Church in Rankin County.

After two and a half years of service at Concord, Rev. Maples began his work at Leesburg on October 1. A native of Mobile, Alabama, he received the B. A. degree from Mississippi College and the B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Maples, the former Marjorie Loper of Mobile, received the Diploma of Religious Education at New Orleans Seminary. The couple have a nine-year-old son, Allan.

70th Year Of - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

eign Mission Board; Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Nashville; Dr. H. H. Dobbs, Oklahoma City; Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, Houston, Tex.; and Dr. T. A. Patterson, Beaumont, Tex.

Dedication of the new English-speaking Tokyo Baptist Church on November 1 will climax the anniversary of Japanese Baptists.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — An increase of 4.2 per cent in world membership and an increase in giving by members in North America to a record of \$216.09 per capita was reported here to the annual Autumn Council, governing body of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

IT'S FUN to be INFLUENCED!



At least it is for Juniors who receive THE SENTINEL, the weekly story paper that entertains as it encourages abundant living and Christ-like character.

This 8-page illustrated paper contains wholesome and vigorous stories of mystery, adventure, and Christian achievement, all written in a style that appeals to Juniors and holds their interest.

Other features, such as devotional thoughts, suggestions for self-improvement, and inspirational poems, help build a firm foundation for the coming uncertain years of adolescence.

The cost of providing The Sentinel for Junior boys and girls in your church is only 25 cents per quarter for each pupil... thirteen weekly issues for less than 24 per copy. Ask your superintendent to include an order for The Sentinel on next quarter's regular literature order form.

Fill out the coupon below and return it for a sample copy of The Sentinel and other information about its contents. Mail to:

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Revival Results

Spring Street, Tupelo: October 10-16: Rev. Bobby Parker, pastor and evangelist; Truett Roberts, Minister of Music, First Church, Tupelo, song leader; "services well attended."

Jackson, Alta Vista: October 18-25: Rev. Walter Burrell, evangelist; Felix Snipes, song leader; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor; nine professions of faith; 22 dedications.

Tylertown: October 18-23: Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia, First Church, evangelist; 13 professions of faith, for baptism; "a good number" coming on promise of letter; two coming under the watch care of the church; five dedications to Christian service; Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, pastor.

Church Petitions Convention Board

The Baptist Record is in receipt of a Resolution from the Pelahatchie Baptist Church in which it petitions the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board "to present to each Baptist church in the Convention a copy of the proposed annual budget of the Mississippi Baptist Convention like the copy presented to each Convention Board member."

The Resolution was signed by Mrs. J. P. Summer, church clerk.

QUESTIONS and PROBLEMS

Having difficulty finding answers to the questions your intermediates are continually asking?



Problems... both real and fanciful... regularly face intermediates, and you, as one of their leaders, frequently have an opportunity to offer help and guidance.

You can reinforce your teaching and counseling by having Upward available for them to take home. Upward is the weekly illustrated story paper that's designed especially for teen-agers.

Joyousness of abundant Christian living is the magazine's keynote, as carried out in the articles on problem-solving, interesting personalities, and finding God's will.

And Upward's weekly copies arrive in monthly batches, giving teachers and other workers a chance to scan new issues in advance and prepare to use recommended articles to best advantage.

Expensive? Not at all. Thirteen weekly issues per quarter of this 24-page magazine (a total of 312 pages), cost only 36 cents... less than 34 per copy. Request your superintendent to add an order for Upward on next quarter's regular literature order form.

If you are not familiar with Upward, complete the coupon below and mail now for a sample copy and additional information about its features.

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Church's Ouster From County Group Continues Little Rock Issue

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS)—Ouster from the Pulaski (Southern) Baptist Association has no effect on the Broadmoor Baptist church's affiliation with the Southern or Arkansas Baptist convention, a spokesman for the latter group pointed out.

The Rev. Ben L. Bridges, former general secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, said the expulsion from the group has no effect on Broadmoor's other affiliations because "each Baptist body is an entity unto itself." They are not members of the organizations, but simply participants, he said.

Broadmoor, whose pastor, the Rev. Wesley Pruden, is a segregationist leader, was voted out of the Pulaski association, and a recently organized adjacent congregation, the University Baptist church, was voted in. Failure to co-operate with the association was cited as the major reason for the ouster.

Cowling Speaker

Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of the Second Baptist church, who seconded the motion for dismissal, said it would be "premature" to talk about the Arkansas and Southern Conventions removing Broadmoor from their ranks. The state convention will meet here Nov. 18-19, and the Southern Baptist Convention will meet next May in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Pruden had charged that the University church was organized in an effort to silence him because of his strong stand against integration.

"The odds I face in the Pulaski County Baptist Association seem to be overwhelming," he said. "I could, I am sure, conform to their policy of integration or strict silence on the race question and remain in full fellowship. This I cannot do. I shall continue to speak out against the Communist conspiracy to destroy our segregated society and mongrelize our

white race. I am willing to face whatever reprisal the integration pastors of this city see fit to visit upon me."

Colorado Baptists Set New Convention

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (RNS)—Preliminary plans to divide the six-state Colorado Baptist General Convention into two halves by 1962 because of the denomination's anticipated continued growth were outlined at its fourth annual meeting here.

Creation of a new convention that would include North and South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming, with an envisioned 30,000 members in 120 churches, would leave Colorado and Western Nebraska as a separate convention area with 30,000 members and 150 churches, it was reported.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

50 YEARS AGO

The Ruleville church closed their meeting of days with 27 additions to the membership, 22 of them by baptism in which Pastor J. R. Hughes was assisted by Rev. W. H. Morgan of Shaw.

Rev. J. R. Hughes, pastor of Greenwood Church, Leflore County, held a revival meeting with the Needmore Mission near Charleston with six professions of faith. A Baptist church was then organized with 15 charter members. (Will someone reading this please let me know what that church was called? And whether it was dissolved later?)

The Crystal Springs church closed a successful meeting with twenty-six accessions, fifteen of them for baptism. Pastor J. Wesley Dickens was assisted by Home Board Evangelist W. P. Price.

40 Years Ago

Secretary R. B. Gunter tells of a man in Madison County who goes to his church every morning at 9:30 and talks to God about the great \$75 million campaign.

Evangelist G. W. Riley and I. A. Brown, the gospel soloist and harpist, closed a great meeting at Wesson with "26 accessions and the church much revived."

The Jr. B. Y. P. U. of the Orphanage reported to Secretary Wilds 35 enrolled and 33 average attendance for the past quarter, and 35 did the daily Bible readings; the Brookhaven Jrs. reported 36 members, 33 average attendance for quarter and 36 did the daily Bible readings. The Forty First Ave. Jrs. of Meridian reported 15 enrolled, 14 average, and 15 did daily Bible readings for the quarter.

25 Years Ago

The Sulphur Springs Church, Newton County, closed a fruitful meeting with 19 additions, fifteen for baptism, during which Pastor J. L. Moore was assisted by Rev. R. W. Langham of Newton.



PRESIDENT OPENS NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK—(Washington, D. C.)—President Eisenhower opened the 19th annual National Bible Week sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., a non-sectarian group. He welcomed members of the sponsoring committee at the White House. Visitors left to right are Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Washington, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; H. E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman of the board of the U. S. Rubber Co., and chairman of National Bible Week; Pat Boone, singing star, chairman of the Committee for Observance of National Bible Week on Television; and Arthur Hull Hayes, president of CBS Radio, chairman for radio.—(RNS Photo).

Protestantism's Contribution To Culture Of Latin America

(This article was written by Dr. Detweiler, a veteran missionary, at the request of Latin American Baptist leaders who felt that special interpretation of Latin American culture should be given to Anglo-Saxon Baptists who will be traveling to the Tenth Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Detweiler began missionary work nearly sixty years ago at the headwaters of the Amazon River in Ecuador. He later was general missionary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society in Puerto Rico, and later secretary of the Latin American department of that society in New York. He now lives in retirement at Denver, Colorado.—Editor)

By Charles S. Detweiler

Individualism and a sense of dignity are among the broad features of the typical Spaniard. A sentence in the coronation ceremony of the ancient kingdom of Aragon is illustrative: "We, who are of as much worth as you, make you our king and lord on condition that you protect our ancient rights and liberties; otherwise, no."

A noted Spanish writer, Salvador de Madariaga, once described the characteristic impulse of the Englishman as fair play; of the Frenchman, le droit, which means his legal rights; of the Spaniard, to maintain his honor. The most important concern of the Spaniard is to maintain his individuality — to save his honor. I recall that on a certain week night in Puerto Rico I had attended a meeting in an outstation of the First Baptist Church of Ponce. There was present a woman missionary, new to the country, who after the service had spoken sharply to a member because he had quarreled with his wife and, in a rage, had left her. She asked him if he had no shame for his action. She did not know that the worst insult one can give to a man is to say that he is "without shame." The man sought me out late at night, having walked two miles to my house. He stood at the door, pale and trembling. His honor had been questioned. He knew how to take this insult from a man, but he did not know how to take it from a woman. It was not easy to bring him to consider the matter from the standpoint of reason and the teaching of the Bible.

Predominantly Spanish

The culture of Latin America is predominantly Spanish, but the population in the large is composed of a mixture of Indian and Spanish who are called Mestizos. Later on, Negro slaves were imported into Brazil and the islands of the Caribbean. Universities and colleges were founded in Peru and Mexico soon after the conquest of those countries. The University of San Marcos in Lima was founded in 1551, and the University of Mexico in the same year, thus antedating the founding of Harvard College by nearly a

century. Spanish is the common language of all the republics of Latin America except Brazil and Haiti. Portuguese, which can be understood by any one who has a command of Spanish, is the language of Brazil, and French is the official language of Haiti. The native Indian tribes have their own languages of which the most widely spoken is Quencha, native to both Peru and Ecuador. A correct use of Spanish or Portuguese is the mark of an educated man anywhere in Latin America.

About fifty years ago a well known writer of Uruguay wrote an essay, "Ariel," which obtained wide popularity. In this essay, he pictured Latin America as Ariel and the United States as Caliban. Latin America, he averred, was famed for its high cultural achievements, while the United States won praise for its material civilization and its efficiency in the use of machinery and in creating wealth. That essay has been forgotten as Latin Americans have discovered in the United States some of the culture that existed unknown to them, and as their countries have sought to introduce industrialization to provide fuller employment for their people.

The writer's knowledge of Baptist missions in Latin America reaches back to the year 1909, when he began a ministry of ten years in Puerto Rico and thirty years as director of missions in Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. Our (Northern Baptist) mission in Mexico had been founded in 1871; the other missions came after 1899.

In all of these countries, with rare exceptions, we found an open door only among the poor. We used to remark with sadness that there could be no self-

supporting churches until there were more self-supporting members. Little by little, young people in our churches were acquiring more education and were preparing themselves for greater service to their own people. The first doors that opened to them were as nurses and school teachers.

More recently, I had the privilege of attending the annual Baptist convention meeting in Tampico in 1950. This convention included churches of both the Northern and Southern Baptist missions. Three representatives of the Maranatha Club of Mexico City were present. They were business and professional men of different Protestant denominations, and they had come to offer their services without charge in any case where religious freedom was violated. These men were in a position to represent the churches before the government.

Among the physicians on the staff of our hospital in Puebla is the musically gifted son of a Mexican Baptist pastor. He had organized and trained a Bach choir and at a prayer meeting one evening he led the choir in two Bach chorals. It was thrilling to hear them sing a cappella. Some of the choir members were nurses and some were working men who had not had time to change into Sunday clothes.

In 1920, I remember a widow who regularly attended our church in Managua with her small son. The boy grew up in the Sunday school and in the mission school. Afterwards, he continued his studies in the National University and obtained a law degree. Now he is one of the directors of the National Bank of Nicaragua and is a leader in his church. I was told that a distillery had applied for a loan from the bank. Our brother, who passes all applications for loans, wrote across the top of this paper, "Rejected because it is for immoral purposes."

The pastor of the First Baptist Church in Managua is a converted Roman Catholic priest. As a youth of promise, he had been chosen by the Roman Church to study in Rome. There he had acquired high acclaim for scholarship and had returned to Managua to teach in a seminary, preparing other youths for the priesthood. It was on a steamboat on Lake Nicaragua that he met, in the providence of God, the pastor of the First Baptist Church. This was the beginning of a work of grace that shook the city.

In 1916 there were fewer than 200,000 Protestants in all Latin America. Today there are five million. The Protestant churches are now furnishing leaders in public life. In Puerto Rico, for example, the attorney general is a Presbyterian, and the assistant auditor and assistant secretary of state are Baptists. In the city of Carolina, the mayor is a Baptist and the majority of the city council are



BROTHERHOOD ADVANCES—The course of the Brotherhood Commission during 1960 is charted by its officers after their selection during the annual meeting of the commissioners at Memphis, Tennessee. They are (sitting, from left) J. Hilliard Felton, Russellville, Alabama, secretary; R. L. Sherrick, Memphis, chairman; and (back row, from left) Playford Davis, Effingham, Illinois, vice chairman, and George W. Schroeder, Memphis, executive secretary-treasurer.



Dr. Verdery To Speak At Mental Health Institute

The Fourth Annual Institute for Pastors and Religious Workers on Mental Health and Pastoral Care will be held on Thursday, November 5, it has been announced by Mrs. Ruth Breen, executive director of the Jackson Council on Alcoholism.

Lunch will be served by the Mississippi State Hospital. It will be necessary for those attending the luncheon to make reservations. Those who have not already sent notices of acceptance are urged to call FL 4-3253 or write Institute for Pastors, P. O. Box 4713, Fondren Station, Jackson 6.

Dr. E. A. Verdery, chaplain of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, will be the featured speaker. He is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and received the B. D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

At 10:15 a. m. in the auditorium of the Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Dr. Verdery will speak on "Special Problems in Pastoral Counseling with the Alcoholic."

"Pastoral Counseling With the Recovering Alcoholic" is the subject Dr. Verdery will speak on at the evening session, scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson.

Southeastern Dedicates \$50,000 Organ

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—(BP)—Southeastern Seminary here dedicated its new \$50,000 Reuter pipe organ in a service held in the Seminary chapel.

The organ is the gift of the late Walter M. Williams and his wife, Florine Cooper Williams, of Burlington, N. C. A member of the seminary board of trustees almost from its beginning, Williams served continuously until the time of his death in May of this year. Mrs. Williams was present at the dedication service.

Southeastern Seminary president, Sydnor L. Stealey, presided over the service. Ray Cooper Euliss, nephew of the donors, was at the organ console. Euliss presented the organ to the Seminary, playing organ selections which had been favorites of his uncle.

Following the prayer of dedication and an anthem by the combined seminary choirs, the dedication recital was given by H. Max Smith, artist in residence.

Church Organized In East Lincoln

The East Lincoln Baptist Church was organized on Wednesday night, Oct. 21 at the East Lincoln school building in Lincoln County.

Twenty-five members were listed in the original organization, with five more joining by letter the following Sunday, Oct. 25.

Emmit Davis was elected as moderator with Mrs. Pat Williamson named as clerk. Other officers and committees were also named.

A constitution and by-laws was formally adopted as well as the church covenant and articles of faith.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

Do Not Forget — November 22
IS OUR DAY
HELP US ALL YOU CAN

250 boys and girls who, in the coming year will call THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE, THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, "HOME" wish to remind you that the Administration depends upon the THANKSGIVING OFFERING to buy food, clothes, pay for school supplies and medical care, provide utilities and heat, and all the many other things needed to take care of "OUR BIG FAMILY" for SEVEN MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR. We want to thank you in advance for the ONE DAY'S PAY, or more from EVERY BAPTIST FAMILY. We know you'll give at THANKSGIVING.

OUR GOAL IS \$75,000.00 . . . DO YOUR PART TO HELP US REACH IT.

BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

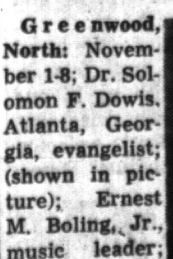
JACKSON,

MISSISSIPPI

Revival Dates



Emmanuel Starkville: November 8 - 14; Rev. Freddie Steelman (pictured at left), the new pastor, will be the evangelist.



Greenwood, North: November 1-8; Dr. Solomon F. Dowis, Atlanta, Georgia, evangelist; (shown in picture); Ernest M. Boling, Jr., music leader; Mrs. Clark Simpson, organist; Rev. Charles A. Ray, pastor.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 29, 1959

District Associations

The annual meetings of the Associations are over. The last of 76 such meetings held in our state met this week.

This writer attended many of these Associational meetings and feels that they were some of the best he has ever attended. The reports were most encouraging, the programs were excellent and the spirit of fellowship was outstanding. In some cases the attendance could have been better, yet almost all of the churches were represented, and the gatherings were representative.

Here is the very grass-roots of Baptist life. Here begins the fellowship and cooperation that is carried out through the state and national conventions and the Baptist World Alliance. Every church is independent. Churches are represented only by messengers and the actions of the body are not binding upon the churches except as they wish to cooperate. This is Baptist freedom, Baptist democracy.

The world has often marvelled at Baptists, wondering how they could accomplish anything without any authoritative head or body. They fail to understand that Baptists do have a head. That head is Christ, and the churches work together in cooperation under His authority. It may seem difficult to understand but it works.

The district association is an example of that Baptist cooperation under the headship of Christ.

Christ In The Midst

One of the greatest scenes in the Scriptures is that in the first chapter of Revelation where John saw Jesus walking in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks. It is an almost indescribable scene of Christ in His glory walking in the midst of His churches.

Christ was looking at these churches through all-seeing eyes, and to each of them He said, "I know thy works". Then there followed words of approval and disapproval. In five of the churches, even after the words of condemnation, the loving heart of Jesus called "repent!" that He might forgive and bless.

Christ is still walking in the midst of His churches. As He stood in the midst of the seven churches of Asia, so He is in the midst of the 1785 churches of Mississippi.

He knows our works, our witness and our programs. He sees our lives, our attitudes, and our spirit. He has full knowledge of our stewardship, our missionary concern, and our soul winning program. He is thoroughly familiar with the reports we made in the letters to the Associations, and with our record of the past year.

If He were writing to churches today as He wrote in Revelation, what would He say to the churches of Mississippi? What would He say to your church? Is He as pleased with us as we are with ourselves?

I cannot but believe that if we recognize this presence of Christ we will seek to make the new church year a better one for Him. Our prayer lives, our Bible reading habits, our giving, our soul winning, and our church loyalty will be changed.

Christ is walking in our midst! Let us recognize it, and live accordingly.

Chapels At Parchman

A movement has been started to promote the erection of Chapels at the State Penitentiary at Parchman.

We endorse this idea 100 per cent but believe that the buildings should be erected with state funds. With the large surplus reported to be in the state treasury, it should not be necessary for already over-burdened citizens to have to dig down into their pockets for funds for erecting these buildings.

A penitentiary is not merely a place of punishment or confinement, but is also a place for rehabilitation of those whose mistakes have sent them there. No force is stronger in the rehabilitation process than Christianity. If a person who has gone astray can be brought into right relationship to God, other adjustments will not be difficult. Chapels are needed to make a spiritual ministry less difficult.

The chaplains who have served and are now serving at Parchman have rendered remarkably effective service considering the conditions under which they have had to do their work. Their work will be doubly effective when buildings for worship are provided.

Christian citizens of Mississippi should be interested in the spiritual welfare of those who are confined at Parchman, and should urge the legislature to make provision for these needed chapels. Support of the movement which was recently started will help to do that.

GUEST EDITORIAL
(Baptist Messenger, Oklahoma)

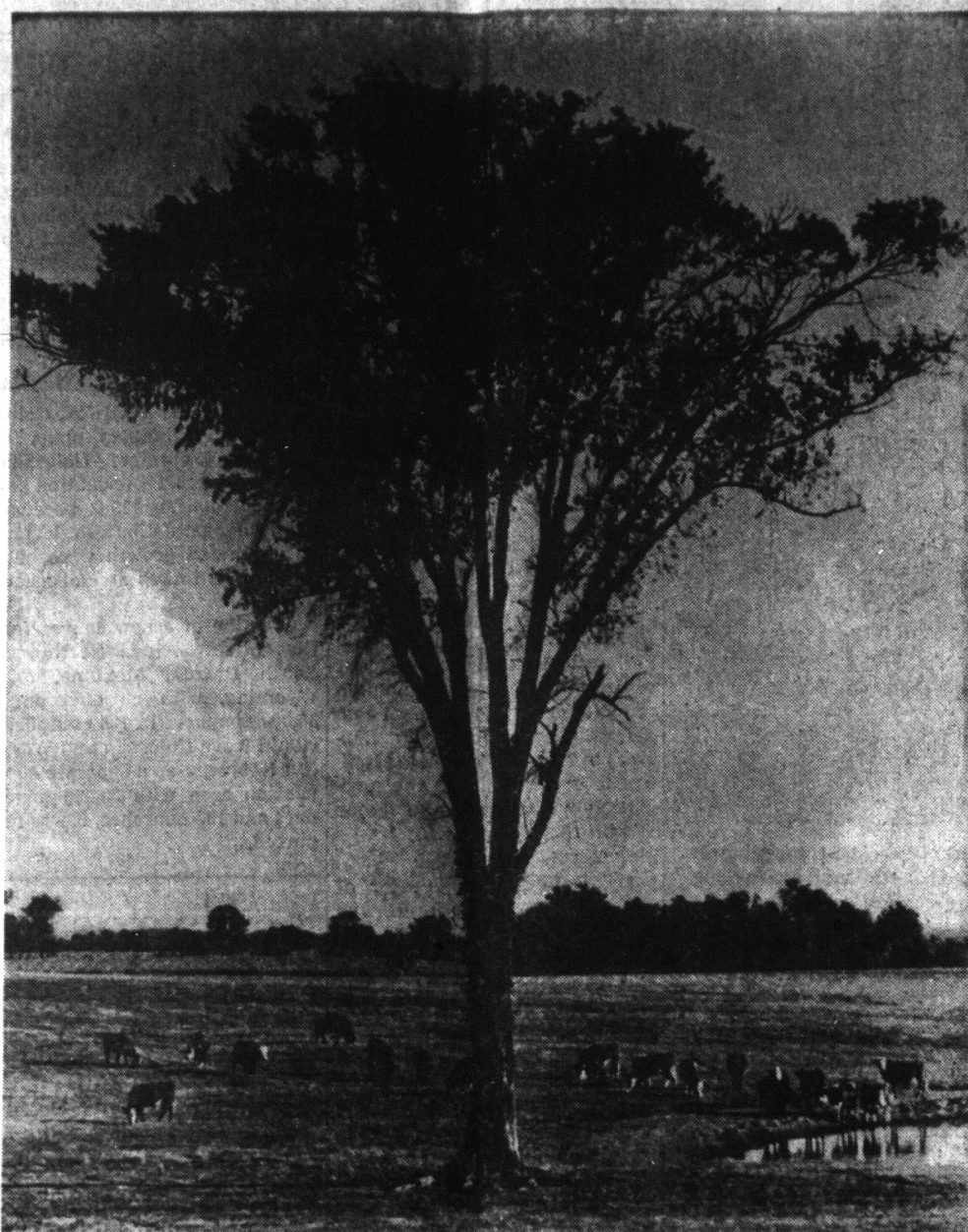
Keep the Record Straight

Southern Baptists are carrying on a wonderful missionary work in the northern and western areas of the United States through their Home Mission Board. New churches are being established, buildings erected, pastors helped financially and a good work in general being done in these pioneer regions. In addition to this ministry through the Home Mission Board, a few churches have sponsored directly a new church or mission in some distant area, which is a church's privilege.

At its recent meeting in Nashville, Tenn. the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention considered the problems which arise in this connection. If churches in large numbers carry on such a procedure of designated missions, the Cooperative Program undoubtedly will be badly hurt. The churches which do enter such arrangement should be sure their efforts will count for the most in a really needy place. The following statement was adopted:

"(1) We recognize that some procedure is needed to serve churches in pioneer areas and at the same time to assist churches in established areas with special concern in this area. This procedure is not to involve the very effective program already being carried on by many churches or local mission projects.

"(2) We would reaffirm our enthusiastic support of the Cooperative Program as the main channel through which we as Baptists share the message of salvation to a lost and needy world. We note with gratitude that the current capital needs program (1959-63) of Southern Baptists supported through the Cooperative Program provides \$4,000,000 for church extension through the Home Mission Board. We also recognize that additional funds for church



WATERING PLACE—"Thou dost cause the grass to grow for the cattle," (Ps. 104:14 RSV.—RNS Photo).

Those Peculiar Baptists

(First of Two Parts)
By W. R. White

President, Baylor University

This is a mild term compared to what some people use to describe Baptists. No group is discussed or "cussed" as much as we are. At least, we are alive enough to provoke considerable and repeated comment.

Some of the criticism aimed at us is justified. We are human, frail, and very active. Graveyards make few mistakes but contain many buried errors.

We are unnecessarily offensive at times. There are plenty of Baptists who are as narrow as any sectarians. Unfortunately on occasion we utter ill advised statements individually and collectively.

Reporters often misunderstand and therefore misinterpret our words and actions. Some of the reporting is colored by prejudice. Much of it is due to inadequate means and methods of communicating ourselves.

Price of Democracy

We are vigorous individualists. The well known observation of J. B. Gambrell is pertinent here. He said that fools of all other faiths are fools held in check by certain official restraints, but that Baptist fools are just fools at large.

It is the price of a real democracy as over against modified forms. Liberty will ever be abused as long as we are free and human.

Strict In Doctrine

We are more strict in our doctrines and standards than most major denominations. We appear to be out of step and out of date to many, and yet we are thriving as none of the so-called liberal groups.

There is an Episcopal university which requires the wearing of coats in classrooms and public functions. To them it is a tradition of propriety and dignity. Some of our Baptist stan-

dards are symbols of distinctiveness, separation and spirituality.

A flag may be a piece of cloth with different colors. To some that is about all it means. To others it symbolizes a great tradition of valor, achievement and principles. An egg shell may appear insignificant, possessing very little value. It is a work of identification and has considerable utility.

The peculiarities of Baptists appear to some people, and to a few Baptists, as symptoms of narrowness, bigotry and ignorance.

A large benefactor of one of our Baptist institutions said, "I once had very little patience with Baptists. I am not one of them and owe them nothing. I have come to the conclusion that their peculiarity is an asset after all. I believe that they will be the last to bow to a dictator or submit to regimentation."

Too Often Crude

Too frequently we are crude and unkind in the way we affirm and assert our distinctives. Nevertheless a strongly believing Baptist feels deeply and is convinced that, the is the trusted custodian of priceless distinctives which he must never compromise. Out of such spirit martyrs are made and the torch of truth and freedom is kept aflame.

Our Greatest Danger

Soft, flabby liberalism is our greatest danger. It conditions for the surrender of vital principles. It is a pre-brainwashing process that paves the way for either communism or other subtle "isms."

Liberalism at times appears to be so tolerant and sweetly Christian, but it has its own lurking prejudices.

Cross one of these prejudices and see how fiercely intolerant he can become. He is more suave, adroit, and diplomatic

than his devoutly believing brother but not so obvious and sincere.

Loyal To Convictions

We need to be liberal in spirit but tenaciously loyal to our convictions.

Joseph Fort Newton who knew George W. Truett well said of him in substance, "Geo. W. Truett is a thorough going Baptist. He would like to see everybody the right kind of a Baptist but would not use the weight of his little finger to compel anybody to be a Baptist. Let it not be forgotten that in spirit and soul George W. Truett belongs to all Christians whatever persuasion. He feels deeply a sense of fellowship with every one of them."

Contend for the Faith

This writer is not ashamed to be identified with the great Baptist fellowship of today and of history. He is ashamed of the way some Baptists behave.

He has known of several who became "disgusted" with Baptists and united with other groups and then returned to the fold. According to their testimony they were disillusioned. They found that things looked very different upon closer observation.

All fellowships are made up of human beings with feet of clay.

We can be true to our faith and be decently Christian.

We can contend earnestly for the faith without being contentious.

We can speak the truth in love.—Texas Baptist Standard.

New Books

THEY SANG A NEW SONG
by Ruth MacKay, illustrated by Gordon Laite (Abingdon, 128 pp., \$3.50).

Stories of and about hymns written especially for children. Well written, and beautifully illustrated, the book will give the children a new understanding and appreciation of some of the great old hymns.

THE GIST OF THE LESSON,
1960 (Revell, 150 pp. price not shown).

The sixty-first annual volume of this popular pocket sized Sunday School commentary which was originated by R. A. Torrey. Here in compact form is the heart and gist of every lesson. Clear outlining and practical applications are found throughout the volume.

The Baptist Forum

Knew Every Editor

I read your editorial, "A New Editor Writes," with interest and delight. The Lord is going to bless you in a wonderful way.

Dr. Odle, I have known every editor from Dr. Gambrell to you. Of course, I knew Dr. Gambrell later in his life. Four of the editors visited in my father's home. Don't forget the boys and girls as you visit.

I began my work as "Sunday Supply" at First Church, Oklahoma City, last Sunday. I was pastor there from '29 to '35. Dr. Hobbs was gracious in his invitation. He will return in December.

With prayers and best wishes for you, your home, and your work.

T. L. Holcomb
c/o First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

82-Year Old Writes Tribute To His Companion

I am 82 years of age, a son of one of the pioneer preachers. My father pastored churches in Simpson and adjoining counties. I am a member of Pleasant Hill Church in Simpson County.

I was born spiritually sixty-six years ago. In my feeble way I have endeavored to live in His will and serve Him down thru the years. Lost my wife in March. At that time I was sick on bed, later I had major operation and have spent greater part of year on bed and on chair. A year of suffering and sorrow, but living close to my Saviour, trying to be a good steward for my Lord and thru it all have been some of the sweetest experiences of my long Christian life. Trying to serve as I could—reading, writing, and personal witness as friends and neighbors would visit with me.

So I have written an article in memory of my companion, our long lives together and our home. I feel the Lord has so richly blessed. Just trusting it might be an inspiration to some for more Godly and Christian homes. I think one of the greatest needs of America today.

J. R. Buckley
Route 1
Pinola, Miss.

Lillian Dickerson Buckley

By J. Richie Buckley

The 19th day of March, 1959 the death angel called and you calmly and peacefully went to be with our Lord and Saviour whom you loved so dearly. We had happily lived together on the same spot of ground 59 years, two months, 19 days.

Since your going, our pathway is sad and lonely. You meant so much to our home with your kind, soft voice, your consecrated life, and your true devotion as a wife and mother. And dear, how sweet memories flood our soul. We so happily remember the 20th day of November, 1899. We pledged our vows and began life's journey together, sharing life's joys and sorrows. But what a thrill being to ourselves in our little modest home!

We being young Christians, we enthroned our Saviour as Lord and Master. We next established a family altar. And as our home began to be blessed with children we felt even a greater responsibility to protect our home from evil influence.

As the years went by our home was blessed with ten children, one dying in infancy, others all living. Our children were an inspiration to us and contributed to the building and maintaining of our Christian home. It was our purpose to restrain our children from all of evil influence, to protect our home from obscene literature and from profane and indecent language. Recent years brought the television with indecent and vulgar pictures, portraying gangsters, robbery, and murder. These things we know would destroy the sanctity and sacredness of the home.

We loved our home. We loved our neighbors and friends. When visiting with us in our home, we were concerned that they enjoy a hearty welcome and a warm spiritual atmosphere. In conclusion, dear one, we ascribe all honor and glory to our Lord and Saviour and say thy will be done. Blessed be the

name of the Lord.
Just good night and good morning, dear.

Rev. 14:13
Luke 17:10.

Record Rescued From Wastebasket

I thought you would be interested in knowing how much your editorial on gambling in churches helped a colored maid in our home.

After reading the Baptist Record I put it in the wastebasket, but instead of throwing it out she sat down and read it. I noticed a clipping in her hand and said, "What is that?"

She said, "Did you read this article on gambling? I am mission leader in my church and raffling off a ham. It is too far gone now to take it back, but I will never gamble again."

She also said her people might not consider that gambling but now she does. She is going to have her people read the article.

So this has taught me a lesson not to destroy the Record but give them to her.

Mrs. Ethel Locke,
Hollandale, Miss.

Counselor's Corner

BAPTISM AND SALVATION

QUESTION: Please explain Mark 16:16. Some of my friends believe this shows baptism is

essential to salvation. If it can be explained in such a manner that I would be able to tell them, I would appreciate it.

ANSWER: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." This is the scripture to which you refer.

In the first place, verse 9 to 20 of Mark are not in the oldest and best of the manuscripts. Consult any good commentary on this. This means that almost certainly Mark did not write these words and they do not belong in the Bible.

In the second place, the verse itself shows that baptism is not essential to salvation. Otherwise it would have read, "he that believeth not and is not baptized shall be damned."

Third, if baptism is essential to salvation, I can find you 100 verses in the Bible which are outright lies, including John 3:16 and Acts 16:31.

Therefore, the only sensible interpretation of the Bible is to go by the majority of positive statements. Mark 16:16 does not say that you have to be baptized in order to be saved. It places baptism close to conversion, not as a part of it. Baptism should follow belief in the risen, saving Christ.

Those who believe that baptism saves deny the saviorhood of Christ.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

SALEM, W. Va., U. S. A.—(BWA)—Persistence in prayers for world peace was urged by the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in a resolution adopted at its 147th annual meeting here.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

Names In The News

serving 22 years as Secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Arkansas Convention, will retire effective December 31, 1959.

Rev. Boyd Jones, a ministerial student at Mississippi College, was licensed to the Gospel ministry October 17 at Parkway Church, Jackson.

Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor of Clinton Church, was the speaker for the Training Union Banquet at First Church, Brookhaven, on October 27.

Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor of First Church, Gulfport, was the evangelist for a revival in New Iberia, La. There were 31 additions to the church and one dedication to full-time Christian service.

LeRoy Ford became editor of adult Training Union lesson courses November 1, in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Robert Wooddy, pastor of First Church, Corsicana, Texas, who formerly held pastorates in Mississippi, will speak at the Texas Training Union Convention in Dallas on November 26-27.

John Rodgers has resigned as Minister of Music at Central Baptist Church, Miami, Florida. Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor, to become a full-time song evangelist. Mr. Rodgers, a baritone soloist, violinist, choral director, and congregational song leader, lives at 1936 S. W. 13th Street, Miami-45, Florida.

Rev. Ralph Stovall has been called as pastor of Mineral Wells Mission in DeSoto Association.

Rev. James A. Hurt, pastor of Immanuel Church, Cleveland, was the speaker for the Sunday night service at Ruleville Church on October 25. He showed color slides of the recent preaching mission to Spain and Italy. Rev. Wayne Coleman is pastor at Ruleville.



LEARNING TO TAKE the American coffee or coke break, is Michael Shihadi, Mississippi College student, better known as Mike. Mike is talking with Dr. Jack Gunn, history professor (left); and Terry Hicks (right).—(MC Photo by Joe Ray.

Jerusalem Born Student Is Newcomer To MC Campus

Newcomer to the Mississippi College campus is a student born in Jerusalem, who came to the United States and as a result was converted to Protestantism and the Baptist faith.

Michael Issa Shihadi, twenty-three year old dark haired sophomore, made his initial trip to North America to enter college in pursuit of a civil engineering degree. Now he is at Mississippi College, in hopes of earning his B. A. degree and someday entering the ministry.

"Mike" as he likes to be called by his friends at the Clinton college, worked three years in Baghdad, Iraq, as an accountant so that he could earn money to attend college in the United States. He entered the University of South Carolina, Columbia, as a freshman, coming from a family including his mother and father, five sisters, and two brothers.

While at Columbia, Michael at the urging of several South Carolina Baptist Student Union members, began to attend the First Baptist Church. Eventually he attended a revival meeting in which Dr. Chester Swor was guest minister. At this meeting, Michael made his public profession for Christ.

Prior years had been influenced greatly by the work of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae, of Winston Salem, N. C., who were missionaries to his home for five years.

A former member of the Greek Orthodox faith, Michael then began to feel the need to serve in a greater capacity. He was gradually tugged away from thoughts of civil engineering to ideas of hard work as a minister-missionary to his home in Jordan or to North Africa.

In Jordan, Michael attended the Friends Boys School in Ramallah. There he studied the English language. He first had the opportunity to speak with Americans, in their language, when he entered college. It was hard at first but daily association with the language in class and with fellow students, he has learned to speak well.

Big Decision
Mike's big decision came during the past summer as he worked with a Christian camp in upper Michigan. Here he observed missionary training, preaching, visitation during the weekends,

and "The Lord spoke to me definitely of the ministry," he says.

With the help of his guiding friend, Dr. Swor, Michael made plans to attend one of the fifteen colleges of the Southern Baptist Convention so that he could study in a Christian college. It was necessary to find a school which could offer him a scholarship to aid in paying for tuition.

Of the colleges, Mississippi College seemed to be the best suited, according to Michael. He is now working in the college cafeteria nightly to help defray costs.

Studying Bible

For the first semester, the Jordanian is studying two classes in Bible, philosophy, French and English. "Bible school does not make preachers, it makes theologians. It is only through prayers and the influence of the Holy Spirit that a person becomes consecrated," says the pensive Shihadi.

After College graduation, Mike will go to seminary, if time and money allow. Then he will return to the Near East to do mission work. Until then, he says, "I'll be a missionary in the United States."

SEND YOUR PASTOR TO RIO

By C. E. BRYANT

Public Relations Director, Baptist World Alliance

Many churches will send their pastors to the Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro next year. They look on it not only as a reward for good service but as an investment in making him a better pastor in the years ahead.

What minister will not be a more consecrated leader after he has this fellowship with Baptists from a hundred countries? And what pastor can fail to be more missionary in his work and his preaching after he has visited Baptist mission fields throughout Latin America, seeing both the achievements to date and the needs yet to be met?

Send your pastor. Many laymen and women should go too. The date: June 26-July 3, 1960. For information about the Congress and a mission tours brochure, write the Baptist World Alliance, 1628 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. Act fast. The time is short.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN
Sunbeam Director—

Mission Study Institute Teacher



last week. You can't imagine how happy we were upon its arrival.

Attendance at our services has varied greatly. Only one or two have shown up for Sunday School but we have had up to twenty-two in the evening preaching services. On Friday night we have had a fellowship night and have had over 20 each night for this. Once the work on the building is completed we can get down to this missionary work, however carrying the burden of the building makes it impossible right now to do all we would like. The priest has decided to spend the time during freeze-up in Kwiguk. Perhaps our building a church here was a big incentive in his decision.

Winning a foothold in this long dominated Catholic area will not be easy. But the longer I stay here the more sure I am that the Lord has led us all the way in the establishment of this mission. Freeze-up is here, so until the ice in the river is thick and the work on the building is completed, I'll be confined to the village. But there are other villages near where I need to visit and have services. Do pray for us as we start our labors here.

Again, thank the women of Mississippi for their contribution to our work.

—Dick Miller.

MARGARET FUND STUDENTS in Mississippi: Mississippi College—Elvis Wilson Boggan (birthday Jan. 29th)—parents are missionaries to the Indians in Oklahoma.

Blue Mountain College—Charlotte Ann Moore (birthday Oct. 15th); Alice Elizabeth Moore (birthday August 14th), parents are missionaries to Italy.

University of Mississippi College of Medicine—Ernest J. Johnson (birthday May 7), parents are missionaries to Brazil.

New Baptist Church Is First In Togo

The first Baptist church in the Republic of Togo was organized in Lome, the capital, on August 8, with 62 charter members. This new church and the five Baptist preaching stations of the country are in the Lome-Keta Baptist Association, one of the eight in the Ghana Baptist Conference. There are no Baptist missionaries in Togo.

Attending the organizational meeting were Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, who were at that time surveying mission needs in French West Africa and visiting missionaries in Ghana and Nigeria. Dr. Cauthen preached on the place of a New Testament church in today's world and Dr. Goerner gave the charge to the new church and led the dedicatory prayer.

In a statement, prepared by representatives of all preaching stations in the Lome-Keta Association and delivered by J. O. Owolabi, pastor and moderator, the Board secretaries were asked to send missionaries into Togo. "We have two or three things to put before you for your earnest and sympathetic consideration whenever you reach the States," the message said.

"Located between Nigeria and Ghana, we are looking into the Christian works in these places; and we are backward. It is not our pleasure to see this without making any effort to develop the work. Many people in Togoland are still worshipping trees, stones, and rivers.

"In the whole of Togo, there is only one trained worker and that is our pastor and moderator and a missionary who is very far from us. (Missionary G. Clayton Bond, who lives 270

miles away in Sekondi, Ghana, is currently serving as adviser to the Baptist groups in Togo.)

No Schools

"Really if this missionary did not love us equally, we would have been totally in the darkness. There are no schools to build up our children in Christian way, no single mission hospital of any kind.

"If it will not be too much from us, we are appealing thru you to the Southern Baptist Convention of U. S. A. and the Nigerian Baptist Convention to please give us missionaries and money to develop this area."

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Goerner participated in the organizational meeting dressed in Yoruba costumes which had been presented to them during the welcome ceremonies. They were excused from the service long enough to dress in their robes.

Byram Homecoming November 1

November 1 will be observed as Homecoming at Byram Church.

This will complete fifteen years as pastor for Rev. Henry J. Bennett. The church, though in a limited situation, has received more than 1,000 members in the past fifteen years.

The highlight of the day will be the official step for the eleventh building program in the past fifteen years.

An old-fashioned dinner on the ground will be held at the noon hour.

Calendar of Prayer

November 2 — Donald Winters, William Carey faculty; Sam Gore, Miss. College faculty.

November 3 — Mrs. Margaret Lowrey, Blue Mountain faculty; Watt Ford, Baptist Book Store.

November 4 — Mrs. Lester Janes, Leake Assoc. WMU Pres.

November 5 — H. C. Sims, Lee Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; Joe Duckett, Leflore Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

November 6 — Willa Dean Freeman, Baptist Building; R. B. Patterson, Sr., area missionary.

November 7 — Martha Waggoner, Baptist Building; Rev. Grady Smith, area missionary.

November 8 — Rev. Lincoln D. Newman, area missionary; Eugene Dalton, Zion Associational Music Director.

Church Furniture Southern Desk Company
Write for information
Hickory, North Carolina

Associational Minutes Requested For Records

By Davis C. Woolley
Executive Secretary, Historical Commission, SBC Convention

Minutes of Baptist associations of churches continue to be recognized as one of the valuable sources for materials used by Baptist historians. Clerks of the associations have been designated as the most important officers for recording Baptist history.

The research and statistics department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention have co-operated in magnifying work of the clerks by encouraging bet-

ter methods of securing and keeping records.

Clerks have been reminded to mail copies of associational minutes, as soon as printed, to their state historical society and Baptist college libraries, as well as to the research and statistics department and the Southern Baptist Historical Commission in Nashville.

The Historical Commission has underway a project of microfilming all recoverable minutes of every Baptist association on record. The current schedule includes microphotographing all Kentucky associational minutes.

Copies Secured
In order to complete this project, copies of many minutes not on file in Kentucky nor in Nashville are being secured on loan from the American Baptist Historical Society at Rochester, N. Y. When these minutes have been filmed by permission of the American Baptist Historical Society, it is possible that the most complete file available will be on permanent record by microfilm.

The American Baptist Historical Society is one of the oldest historical agencies and has an unusually fine collection of Baptist materials. Clerks of associations have been requested to send also to Rochester a copy of their printed minutes when the minutes are mailed to the state and Southern Baptist historical collections.

Clerks have also been reminded to secure authority of the association for microfilming the entire historical file of minutes of the association. If this has already been done, the project can be kept up-to-date by having an additional film made every five years.

The more widely the record of Baptist achievement is shared with other historical agencies and libraries, the greater will be



This new Broadman recording tells the Christmas story to delight the 5- to 8-year-old. Mabel Warkentin narrates and sings about the Baby that was born in the manger and the shepherds and the Wise Men who came to worship him. Dick Reynolds conducts the instrumental ensemble. 10 inch, 78 rpm. Only \$1.25

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Shows the value, organization, and functions of church committees, the duties of committee chairmen, and provides check lists for evaluation of committee work. (26b)



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Rev. Dowdy Accepts Baptist Hospital Post

Rev. Edward R. Dowdy, Jr., for the past two years a Chaplain Resident and Chaplain Intern at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, has been appointed Assistant Chaplain, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Dowdy, the former Betty Jo Buie of Madison, Fla., was an instructor in Mather School of Nursing, S. B. H.

Prior to serving as a Chaplain Intern, Chaplain Dowdy received the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He also holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee.

the opportunity for historical study and accurate historical research in the years ahead.

Mrs. Watts will present the teaching plans for the Adult book "Reaching Rural Churches" at the Institute at Garaywa. The Institute is for a selected group of teachers, a team of five from each district, who will come for instruction and conference. The five team members will hold three institutes in each district to share with the entire state the methods and plans learned at the state Institute.

ALASKA, Dick Miller writes concerning the organ and projector sent him from funds designated by individuals and by the WMU camp offering: "Last week both the organ and the movie projector arrived in Kwiguk. Please convey to all the women of the WMU in Mississippi our deepest thanks for making these two items possible.

We are happy to report that almost all the outside work has been completed on our building. I will finish a storm shed today. After that and the installation of our generator I can concentrate on the interior. The furniture and building arrived



I want to keep up with the changes and advances in home missions.

Enclosed is my subscription to Home Missions

☐ 1 year \$1.00
☐ 3 years \$2.00

me
Address
(Send to: 161 Spring Street, N.W. Atlanta 3, Georgia)

The '60 Budget

By Baker J. Cauthen

There lies on my desk the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board which totals \$11,398,893.87.

This budget provides for the support of more than 1,360 missionaries in 40 countries and the work of evangelism, church development, Christian education, theological seminaries, publishing houses, hospitals, clinics, good will centers, and many other ministries in which they are engaged.

The preparation of this budget calls for an extensive and careful procedure. On mission fields most work is under the supervision of committees or boards. Those units study carefully their needs, taking into account all available funds from national churches and conventions.

Their recommendations are then examined by the Mission organizations. It is necessary to delete many items and reduce many of the amounts requested in order to bring the recommendations within a figure that may be considered.

After the Missions have studied their needs they vote to request from the Foreign Mission Board the amounts of money upon which they have agreed.

When the Mission recommendations arrive at the Foreign Mission Board they are given further administrative study in light of resources available. Because of insufficient funds it was necessary to eliminate from the 1960 budget requested items for current operations totaling \$651,312. Even with these deletions the 1960 budget is \$1,086,825.97 larger than the budget for 1959.

The budget for current operations is only part of the responsibility the Foreign Mission Board faces in financing mission work abroad. We have before us recommendations for capital funds for 1960 totaling \$7,573,990. These capital funds are used to provide buildings for churches, schools, hospitals, and mission residences and to meet many other needs.

The importance of these capital funds can hardly be overstated. The progress of the work is greatly advanced when it is possible to provide essential buildings. It is, on the other hand, a heartbreaking experience to cross the world as a missionary and then have to wait for years for even the barest facilities. One missionary expressed it, "I found myself in the batter's box but had no bat."

If you will add to \$11,398,893, the amount required for the budget for current operations, the \$651,312 which could not be included and the \$7,573,990 requested for capital purposes, you will see that we are confronted with needs for 1960 totaling \$19,624,195.

Emergencies
This, however, is not the end of the matter. Every month brings to the Foreign Mission Board additional needs which

must be considered. Emergencies occur which could not be anticipated when field budgets were studied. Crises come in the lives of missionaries far beyond their personal resources.

The Foreign Mission Board meets every month except August, and at each meeting many thousands of dollars must be appropriated in response to situations which have arisen.

It is conservative to say that throughout 1960 the Foreign Mission Board will be confronted with recommendations from the Missions for financial needs well in excess of \$20,000,000.

The question immediately arises, "Can all these needs be supplied?" The answer is obvious. They cannot be supplied with the resources available. The total income of the Foreign Mission Board last year from all sources was \$15,549,177.20. The total income which can be anticipated for 1960 from all sources will leave at least \$3,000,000 of needs unmet. This is the financial picture we confront year after year.

The basic policy of the Foreign Mission Board is to send those missionaries whom God has called and who have prepared themselves to go. This takes approximately one third of the money spent annually by the Foreign Mission Board. We feel that the sending of missionaries is our first responsibility under the Great Commission. We then go as far as we can in filling the financial requests which are recommended by the Missions for programs of work and capital purposes.

From what sources will the money come to supply this great amount of need? The lifeline of the foreign mission undertaking is the Cooperative Program. The budget for current operations of the Foreign Mission Board is built upon the support provided by the Cooperative Program.

Look for a moment at the budget for current operations for 1960, amounting to \$11,398,893.87. Of this amount, \$6,290,000 will be provided by the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget. In addition, \$1,000,000 will be provided by the advance section of the Cooperative Program for 1959. The advance section of the Cooperative Program is funds received beyond the Southern Baptist Convention budget. The Foreign Mission Board gets 75 per cent of this money. Every Baptist who gives liberally through the Cooperative Program has the joy of knowing he makes possible the basic operation of the foreign mission enterprise.

The sum of \$2,500,000 of the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board is provided from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

When we look at the \$7,573,990 requested by the Mission for capital needs, we ask, "Where will money be found to meet any of this great sum?"

The Cooperative Program for



CALHOUN CITY—Pictured above are the Intermediates of the Calhoun City, First Church, who received 8th year attendance pins on Sunday, October 4. Front row, left to right: Thomas Lee Parker, Nancy Boland, Sandra Walters, and Robert Allen Langston. Back row, left to right: Hank Dobbs, Sandra Taylor, Eleanor Vance, and Larry Taylor. Rev. Lewis Curtis is pastor.

Wednesday Night Vigor

By Dr. Robert Witty
Pastor Central Church,
Jacksonville, Fla.

A new indication of vigorous life in the Wednesday night service of Southern Baptist Churches has appeared. Pastors and lay leaders alike may take encouragement from this statistical proof.

Southern Baptist pastors have been searching for solutions to the Wednesday night problem. The old Prayer Meeting, in which only a handful could participate and to which fewer still came, has been generally replaced. Various new programs have been attempted. Effort has been made to enlist people in a wide age range. Cooperation of various activities such as Sunday School, business meetings, auxiliary meetings, and such like, has afforded the material for experimentation. Dr. Huss's plan for the "Hour of Power" has enjoyed wide success. Other programs such as "Family Night," "Church Night," and similar titles have become popular. But, all of these have one thing in common: the attempt to enlist more people from a wider age range in the Wednesday night services.

Result of Survey

The success of this move became statistically apparent as a by-product of a recent survey on evangelism. Nearly two thousand cards were filled in by members of various congregations scattered throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. One of the questions answered gave the age of the informant. From these cards it became apparent that the Wednesday night meeting has the vigor of a strong appeal to every age group in the church. Childhood, youth, maturity, and age are all represented. Here is the statistical indication of actual Wednesday night attendance: ages 5 through 9 years — 20 attendants; ages 10 through 14 years — 87 attendants; ages 15 through 19 years — 105 attendants; ages 20 through 24 years — 106 attendants; ages 25 through 29 years — 107 attendants; ages 30 through 34 years — 127 attendants; ages 35 through 39 years — 160 attendants; ages 40 through 44 years — 138 attendants; ages 45 through 49 years — 136 attendants; ages 50 through 54 years — 142 attendants; ages 55 through 59 years — 108 attendants; ages 60 through

64 years — 89 attendants; ages 65 through 69 years — 54 attendants; ages 70 through 74 years — 29 attendants; ages 75 through 79 years — 21 attendants; ages 80 through 83 years — 4 attendants.

Statistical Proof

This statistical proof shows that Southern Baptist are evolving a type of Wednesday night service possessing appeal to all ages and adapted to the spiritual development of its people. While the attendance proportion is still below the Sunday services, it is a growing proportion. The fact that youth is being enlisted is a healthful sign for the future development of this important service in the life of Southern Baptists.

On this basis a question may be raised: would not one of our denominational agencies perform a real service by making a summarized report upon successful Wednesday night procedures available to our churches?

GORE SPRINGS CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the Gore Springs Church, Grenada County, held its 4th birthday celebration.

The morning service was conducted by Rev. G. H. Middleton, pastor of West End Church, West Point, who was pastor of the Gore Springs Church when it was organized.

Bobby Gillon led the combined choirs in singing "How Great Thou Art" and as a solo sang, "Bless This House."

The church history was read by Mrs. Earl Gillon, church clerk. Twenty eight of the 44 charter members were present for the service.

Rev. L. B. Cooper is pastor of this church, which has a membership of 102.

TRIBAL PLAYERS PRESENT

"THE LITTLE FOXES"

Mississippi College's Tribal Players will present as its first fall production, a play that brought Tallulah Bankhead to fame on Broadway.

The drama, "The Little Foxes" is set for Nov. 11-14 in the Aven Fine Arts Auditorium. Director for the production is Mississippi College drama professor, Bill Parsons.

Written by Lillian Hellman, the play is the story of unscrupulous roguery associated with the rise of industrial fortunes in the ruins of the Old South. It is set in the deep South in the spring of 1900.

Theme of the play, says Parsons, could be taken from a speech of Addie's "There are people who eat the earth, and others who stand and watch them eat it." "The Little Foxes"

is the story of the Hubbard family, one of the category who eat the earth.

Heading the cast in the Tallulah Bankhead role is D'Lo senior Lenora Whitfield, as Regina Giddens, playing the part of a handsome forty-year-old woman.

Other cast members are Addie, Jo Ann Adcock, Jackson junior; Cal, John Tadlock, Harrisville junior; Birdie Hubbard, Sharon Harbour, Meridian junior; Oscar Hubbard, Rick Tutor, Water Valley, senior; Leo Hubbard, Robert Reader, Jackson sophomore;

Also, William Marshal, Dan Locke, Jackson freshman; Benjamin Hubbard, Fenton Moorhead; Alexandra Giddens, Sandra Hargrove, Jackson freshman; and Horace Giddens, Ken Kyle, Houston, Texas, senior.

"HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA" TO BE DRAMATIZED AT BMC

The "HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA" by Federico Garcia Lorca is the play that will be presented by the Speech Department of Blue Mountain College on the evenings of Friday, November 13, and Saturday, November 14, at 8 o'clock in Garrett Auditorium. This play is to be one of the heaviest performances given by the Speech Department, according to Miss Kay Cawood, Director, and Miss Mildred Mullikin, Associate Director. The public is invited.

The cast is as follows: Augustas, Peggy Ready, Greenville; Magdalena, Janis Witherspoon, Florence, S. C.; Amelia, Carolyn Lovelady, Oxford; Martirio,

Dorothy Bell, Hindman, Ky.; Adela, Rachel Hamilton, Hazlehurst; Poncia, Clara Powell Simpson, Houston; Bernardas, Beth Sanford, Arlington, Va.

Maria Josefa, Betty Lou Woodruff, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Prudencia, Eddie Jean Holmes, Tupelo; Servant, Peggy Booth, Memphis, Tenn.; Beggar Woman, Donna Sutton, Houston, Texas; Women, Pat Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn., Jo Ann Bagley, Memphis, Tenn., Ann Guntharp, Booneville, Suzanne Banks, Boynton Beach, Fla., Norma Ruth Robbins, New Albany, Helen Smalley, Memphis; Stage Manager, Ethel Steadman, Greenville, S. C.



FIRST CHURCH, OCEAN SPRINGS, Rev. James G. Haggard, pastor, held a G. A. Coronation service October 11, on the theme, "Christ for the Whole World." Left to right, front row: Jenny Lind Haggard, crownbearer; Brenda Sue Boulden, Queen; Jerry Roberts, crownbearer; Back row: Mrs. W. B. Andrews, incoming W. M. U. President; Gail Reeves, Natalie Champeau, Rebecca Taylor, Sandra Boulden, maidens; Louise Boulden, princess; Brenda Rable, Christine Marcussen, ladies-in-waiting; Mrs. G. V. Reager, outgoing W. M. U. President. Three sisters participated—the Queen, Brenda Sue, and her sisters, Louise and Sandra, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boulden.)

Vatican Sword

By Charles H. Rankin
Southern Baptist Home
Missionary, La Junta, Colo.

"America will be predominantly Catholic before the present generation dies." Thus was penned the prediction of James M. Gillis in 1929, then editor of Catholic World. Recently Byran J. McEntergart, Bishop of Brooklyn, stated, "When I was a student at University of America 40 years ago, there were 17,000,000 Roman Catholics in the United States. Now there are 34,000,000. By (the date) 2000 there will be 70,000,000."

Adroitly manipulated, these statistics prophesy that this will be a Catholic country some day, and we should concede to the manifest destiny decreed by Rome. If the Roman hierarchy would publicize the percentage of increase in proportion to population, a different picture will appear on the scene. According to figures released by National Council of Churches, 37% of all church members in the United States in 1906 were Catholic. (This, of course, includes all children and infants). By 1956 they decreased to 34%. During this 50-year period Catholic population increased from 16.5% of the total population to 20%. Part of this 3.5% increase came by immigration. Non-Catholics increased in those same years from 24.3% of the total population to 40%, a 15.7% increase. (Cited by Willard Johnson, Watchman-Examiner, Jan. 16, 1958).

Often the frail and faint-hearted succumb when outflanked. More than a century ago hysteria swept our country because of sudden and phenomenal gain of Catholics from abroad. In 1764 there were about 22,000 Catholics among four million colonists in New England, and by 1775 there were only 46 Roman churches. The

1960 will provide \$800,000 for capital needs. In addition, whatever funds are received from the advance section of the Cooperative Program in 1959 beyond \$1,000,000 will be used to provide some of the requests for current operations that could not be included in the budget and some of the capital needs.

It is from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering that many of the capital requests are provided. Last year \$6,700,000 was given through the Lottie Moon Offering. If this year's offering exceeds last year's it will make available, after applying \$2,500,000 on the operating budget, \$4,200,000 for buildings, schools, hospitals, churches, and mission residences.

There is something more precious and far more difficult to give than money. It is the gift of life. All the money in the world would be of little value in making Christ known without those who will say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

It could well be that some who read these lines will realize that your Lord wants you to go personally as his messengers. If this is his will for you, there is no substitute. Your first step could be a letter to us at the Foreign Mission Board indicating what you feel in your heart. Who knows what a chain reaction of blessing around the world it would begin?

number of adherents had risen to only 70,000 in 1807, but by 1830 they numbered in the millions due to an influx from Europe. Many Americans believed the Catholics, "at the instigation of the hope and European Catholic-dominated powers, were planning to take over America," as expressed by Joseph Martin Dawson in Baptists and the American Republic (p. 155).

The first amendment to the American constitution, added in 1791, was largely a fruit of the incessant labors of Baptists. This clause guarantees religious freedom to all groups, a blessing to Catholics and Protestants alike. Catholicism, then in the minority, was an European trans-plantation upon the western hemisphere. Neither is Protestantism indigenous to this continent, but with only a tiny nucleus, it flourished and flowered into full bloom. That small band constituting the genesis and genius for American democracy had fled the tyranny of Europe with its church-state systems. Had Catholicism been the prevailing voice in early New England, our land would have become, not a workshop practicing the priesthood of every believer, but another Catholic citadel, a powerful new tentacle extending from Rome.

America Is Neither

America is neither Protestant nor Catholic; and it must never be either. Because of a democracy which was cradled in the atmosphere of a vigorous Protestantism fanning it into a flame, both Catholics and Protestants are free (as well as Jews and others). Yet no group should have the liberty to upset or usurp that freedom.

Catholicism again ran roughshod over this principle in their effort to get the U. S. Post Office to issue a postage stamp in 1954 commemorating the Marian year. Their failure came because of Protestant alertness. If Catholicism ever expects to win this country, it will be not by numbers so much as by all media of communication and propaganda. This is Rome's prime weapon of conquest. Padding and parading statistics is part of this design, aimed at mastering the minds of all who will surrender their wills and succumb to the "inevitable," or predestination with a Roman accent.

Another danger as deadening as this dismal defeatism is burying our heads in the sand in ostrich-like fashion, saying it can't happen here. When we come up for air we could find it has happened and our country sold down the river. Baptists in our day are again called on to protect the priceless heritage of religious liberty, preserve it, then pass it on.

New Floor, Pulpit At Longview

A new hardware floor and a new hardwood pulpit have been installed in the Longview Church, Oktibbeha County. Rev. William Alexander is the pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 25, 1959	
Aberdeen, First	143
Amory, First	166
Batesville, First	225
Bethel (Copiah)	120
Bethlehem (Jones)	127
Biloxi, Big Ridge	64
Biloxi, Forrest Ave.	155
Biloxi, Emmanuel	135
Booneville, First	129
Brookhaven, First	247
Main	221
Halbert Heights	26
Byram	142
Calhoun City, First	181
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	201
Clarksdale	151
Clear Creek (Lat.)	76
Cleveland, Immanuel	137
Cleveland, Yale St.	97
Cleveland, First	145
Main	429
Chinese Mission	38
Collins	200
Columbus, First	268
Corinth, First	124
Corinth, East	80
Cowart (Talia.)	80
Cragen	40
Crystal Springs, First	195
Dixie (Leb.)	190
Friendship (Monroe)	100
Greenville, First	349
Main	296
Greenfield	105
Greenville, Airport	193
Main	272
Grace Mission	12
Greenwood, Calvary	247
Greenwood, North	122
Gulfport	1006
First	393
Grace Mem.	154
Bayou View	107
Hathorn	101
Hattiesburg	88
38th Avenue	242
Main Street	1104
Main	1024
North Main	37
Wayside	28
First	281
Jackson	1059
Parkway	481
West Jackson	193
Forest Hill	91
Alta Vista	50
Calvary	1586
Main	1539
Mission	47
Van Winkle	394
Hillcrest	291
Highland	122
Daniel Memorial	1104
Ridgecrest	771
Midway	287
McDowell Road	187
First	1592
Alta Woods	796
Woodville Heights	57
Broadmoor	705
Colonial Heights	184
Crestwood	422
Southside	187
Kosciusko, First	697
Main	688
Maple Mission	9
Laurel	385
Magnolia Street	385
Highland	391
Plainway	150
First	665
Second Avenue	478
Wildwood	114
Long Beach, First	430
Main	386
DeLisle Mission	44
Long Lake	66
Longview	62
Lucedale, First	274
Lyon	158
Madage, Eastside	219
McComb, South	293
McComb, Central	217
McComb, Locust St.	187
Meridian	889
First	226
Lauderdale Mission	11
Highland	668
Eighth Avenue	209
Oakland Heights	132
Poplar Springs Drive	203
Grandview Mission	43
Calvary	211
Fewell Survey Mission	30
State Boulevard	389
Fifteenth Avenue	622
Emmanuel	109
South Side	484
Fulton Ave. Mission	18
Arrowood	99
Arkadelphia	111
Keyfield	107
Morton, First	287
Moselle	162
Natchez, First	688
Natchez, Fellowship	232
Natchez, Morgantown	293
New Albany, Neely Mem.	98
New Albany, First	723
Newton, First	463
Oxford, First	518
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	286
Pascagoula, First	705
Pascagoula, Orange	74
Grove	28
Pecan Grove (Jones)	64
Petal, Crestview	97
Petal, Temple	211
Picayune, First	161
Main	553
Mission	32
Pineview (Jackson)	101
Purvis, First	129
Quitman, First	408
Ripley, First	429
Main	260
Mission	69
Ruth	82
Ruleville	262
Sharon (GC)	103
Soso, First	140
Springfield (Scott)	133
Starkville, First	95
Summerland	487
Sumrall, First	144
Tupelo:	
First	511
Calvary	533
Spring St.	49
Harrisburg	528
Tylertown	172
Union, First	391
Vicksburg, First	678
Weir	76
West End, West Point	203
West End (Win.)	74
West Point, First	298
Wheeler Grove (A.C.)	132
Winona, First	479
Main	446
Mission	35



WALNUT GROVE (Leake) recently held a G. A. Presentation Service, the first one to be held since the organization of their G. A. in September, 1958. All members passed their first forward step. First row above, left to right: Nancy Henderson, Patricia Shepard, and Susan Rogers; second row: Mrs. John Williams, G. A. leader; Judy Richmond, Kay Turner, Mrs. A. M. Reeves, WMU President; and Mrs. Jim Madden, assistant G. A. leader. Rev. James Fortinberry is the pastor.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,



SECRETARY

In November

- Focus on Juniors
- Use the Sunday School in The Forward Program of Church Finance (or whatever plan the church is using for securing pledges.)
- Urge individual study of age-group teaching books in Category 17 of the CHURCH STUDY COURSE FOR TEACHING AND TRAINING.
- Order January Bible Study Book "Studies in Timothy."
- See that all class officers and all Sunday school officers and teachers have been elected.
- Begin From Adam to Moses as second book in BIBLE SURVEY PLAN.
- Make application for STANDARD award, November 4.
- FOREIGN MISSION DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, Nov. 29.

Church Study Course for Teaching and Training materials are available at Box 530. Write for free material for use in your local church.

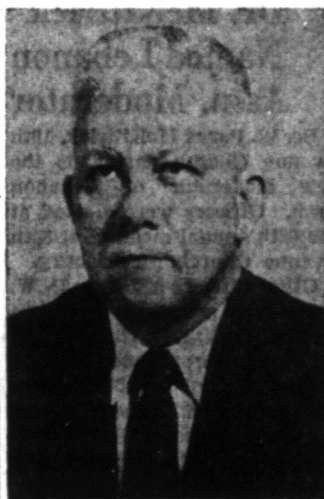
HEAR

Better with SONOTONE

108 S. President

Jackson, Miss.—Phone 2-2633
Henry T. Bouchelle, Manager

Brotherhood Department



J. F. Brantley

Rev. Jeff Brantley, Pastor of the Forest Baptist Church, Forest, Mississippi, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the banquet during the Brotherhood Rally, at First Baptist Church, Jackson, on November 9.

Tickets for the banquet should be purchased in advance from Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss., at \$1.25 per plate.

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Cash and pledges for the million dollar Oklahoma Baptist University Memorial chapel have reached \$542,785.88, enough to start the second stage of construction, John Goode, chairman of the OBU board of trustees, announced recently. The contract held by Link Cowan, United Builders of Shawnee, has been extended to cover the second stage.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Fellowship Of Believers

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

Scripture Text: Acts 4:32-5:16. INTRODUCTION. The events which we study in this lesson occurred in the infancy of the Christian movement. The movement is so young that it has not yet received a name. "The

disciples were first called Christians at Antioch (Acts 11:26). A brief while now and the movement will be scattered like wildfire or bursting its bounds like a flood too long held in.

These are the days of the movement's infancy, though we do see in it such an infant as the baby Hercules who throttled a python in each hand. This growing fellowship of the faithful is learning its strength in its dependence upon its Lord and cutting the eyeteeth of its courage in its defiance of the Sandhedrin.

The believers are defying the religious authorities and this is a course of decided danger. To arouse the enmity of the merciless bigots of the Jewish hierarchy was to fling the challenge to mortal combat down to that entrenched spiritual tyranny which but shortly before had crucified the royal Prince of the house of David, had deliberately done to death the Savior of the World. The average person would think twice or even often before joining himself to this company.

The members of this common bunch had been forbidden by the authorities to teach or even speak in the name of Jesus on pain of unmentioned penalties. For one to be seen in company with members of this bunch was no doubt to fall under suspicion; hence one had to be brave with a bravery above the human to join this company, also one had to share, and that is more difficult than to be brave. Let us take a glance at this fellowship as they are pictured here by the Holy Spirit through Luke.

I. TOGETHER IN HEART AND SOUL. "The multitude of them that believed were of one soul" Acts 4:32. I doubt whether they argued themselves together, but rather think they found themselves together as they all sought the will of their Lord. Brothers and sisters in the Lord, as well as husbands and wives in the Lord, and parents and children in the Lord would find the path of fellowship smoother if they would give earnest attention to finding the will of the Master.

II. COMMUNION. "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had all things in common." Acts 4:32. There was nothing compulsory in this. Men were moved by the Spirit of the Lord to go to the aid of those of their number who had need.

The very word "communion" means sharing of whatever goods, material or spiritual, at home and far abroad. And here these people were meeting an emergency among the members of their company. They teach us the lesson that when an emergency grave enough arises, a Christian may be constrained to give whatever proportion of his goods is necessary to meet it.

III. THEY WIELDED POWER. "With great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus; and great grace was upon them all." Acts 4:33. Of course! The Lord of men will not let them down. He may allow them to suffer, as He did these people; but you must notice that they thanked Him for accounting them worthy to suffer for Him.

Just look now and see that He nowhere ever promised His own that they should be comfortable, that they should ever loil "on flowery beds of ease," but He does promise them that they shall have great labor and sorrow, and shall go up through great tribulation and wash their robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb, shall share with the Lamb in His suffering.

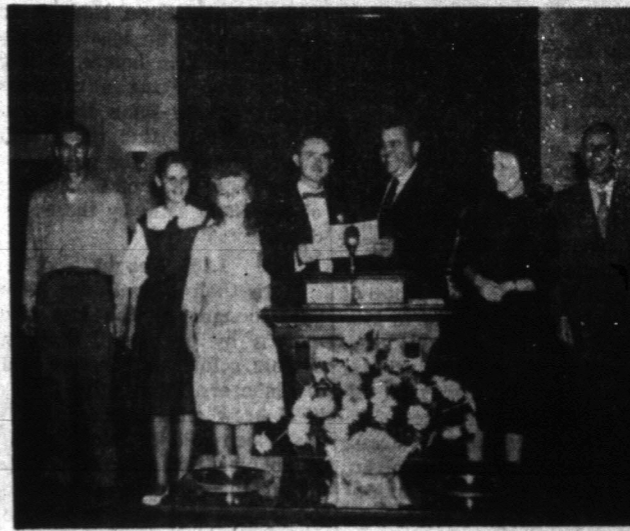
IV. SATAN ALWAYS GETS INTO ANY POPULAR MOVEMENT. Notice the sad incident of the ill-fated couple who tried to gain a good name by pretending. It occurs sooner or later in every company and communion, "You have not only lied to men but to God." (The Holy

BAPTIST Training UNION

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DIRECTOR KERMIT S. KING
OFFICE SECRETARY MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON
ASSOCIATES G. G. PERCE MISS LOUISE HILL MISS NETA STEWART



REV. SAM BROWN, pastor, presents Honor Church Diploma to Miss Winnie Davis, Director, at First Church, Bruce.



REV. D. D. SATTERWHITE, pastor, Bay Springs, presents Honor Church Diploma to Conrad Saxon, Training Union Director. Also shown are Joe Thrash, Youth Week Pastor; Martha Jane Ford and Linda Massey, state Junior Memory Work Winners; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Greene, leaders of a Standard Intermediate Union.

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary
MISS MARTHA WAGGONER, Office Secretary

State Carol Choir Festivals

Nov. 7—Blue Mountain College
Nov. 14—William Carey College
Nov. 21—Mississippi College

Professor Paul Greene—Guest Conductor

Member of Southern Seminary Faculty and Director of the famed Southwestern Singers.

Sacred Concert—3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Auditions and Rehearsal Begins at 9:00 A. M.

Public invited to attend these festivals but especially the Sacred Concert at 3:00 P. M. under the leadership of Professor Paul Greene.

Enrollment expected to exceed 2,000 for the three festivals.

MAN GIVES UP \$20,000-A-YEAR JOB TO TAKE \$4,000 POSITION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (RNS) — A 39-year old Milwaukeean has given up his thriving insurance business here to become the business manager of a non-denominational Christian television station in Philadelphia at one-fifth the \$20,000 income he would have earned this year.

"People think I'm crazy," admitted Ralph J. Rybarchek, who has been an active member of the Lake Drive Baptist church for several years. "They tell me this is just the wrong time to be leaving."

"After 10 years of work, I've built my insurance business up to the point where I would have earned about \$20,000 from it this year. In Philadelphia, I'll be making maybe 20 per cent as much as I'm earning here."

The talents with which the believer is entrusted are not to be laid up but laid out.

"We have so much to live with; let's make sure that we have much to live for!"

"When a person says he has a well-trained conscience, he usually means it obeys him."

Bible from the Peshitta. Translation by Lamsa) I shouted when I saw this translation. Poor Ananias had lied to men and against God. All lies are against God. A lie may be made to men, but it is against God.

V. THE FAITHFUL WORK WONDERS. The unfaithful fear to join themselves to the faithful lest their hypocrisy be discovered.

The faithful, the people whom the Lord has called, feel a constraint to join themselves to the body of the faithful. I might almost say, and I believe I will say, that the people upon whom He has laid His hand must join themselves to the faithful.

And when the faithful have thus joined themselves to the company of believers, they will do great things for their Lord.

(Lesson commentary based on "International Sunday School Lessons, the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching, copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.)

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7
Thursday, October 29, 1959



"If I'm as popular with my new congregation as you say, WHY have so few asked us to dinner?"

Off The Record

A harassed husband never seemed to be able to please his complaining wife. On their wedding anniversary she bought him two ties, one green, the other yellow. He thanked her profusely, but she sighed, "Well, I guess you don't like my gift."

"But, darling, I do. I'm mad about them. Here I'll prove it." He removed the tie he was wearing, put on the yellow tie and beamed: "There." His wife looked at him sadly and sighed: "Don't like green, eh?"

Hear about the little shoe who left home because his father was a loafer and his mother was a sneaker?

Tourist: "What's the speed limit through this quaint village?"

Native: "We don't have any. You city folks can't go through here fast enough to suit us."

On a TV quiz show for children the announcer asked, "It's a man's best friend. The first letter is 'D.' What is the word?" One of the youngsters thought for a moment and then replied "Dame?"

Need A Laxative?

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- Cartoons

Primaries and Beginners love to read and to listen, too. The older child can easily read Storytime's enjoyable tales, and he and the very young child will delight in listening to the stories that interpret lessons such as kindness, reverence, and fair play.

Each four-page paper is colorfully illustrated, and comes to you Primaries and Beginners for only 17 cents per quarter, thirteen weekly issues. Request your superintendent to order Storytime on the regular literature order for next quarter.

Fill out the coupon below and mail today for a sample copy of Storytime and further information about its features. Mail to:

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD
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Please send me a sample copy of Storytime and further information about its features. I wish to consider it for our church.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Church Office _____

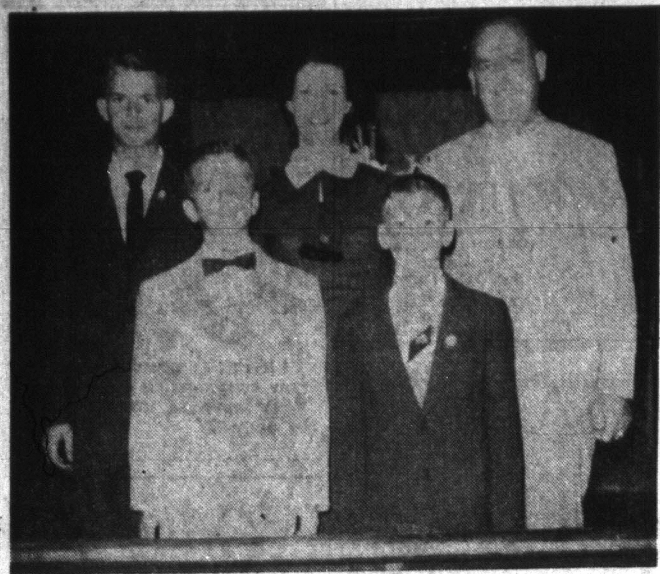
A History Of Baptists In America Prior To 1845

by J. L. Boyd has been characterized as Readable, Inspiring, Very Interesting, Wonderful, Informing, Factual, Fully Documented, Inspirational, Absorbing, Excellent, Attractive, Intriguing, Gripping, Language of the Layman, Historically Sound and Interestingly written Beautifully and Effectively Illustrated. Rewarding.

Says one: "Any Baptist who does not buy this book is cheating himself."

Order from Publisher, The American Press, 489 5th Ave., New York 17 N. Y., or from J. L. Boyd, Box 51 Clinton, Mississippi for autographed copy, postpaid. List price \$3.00. Or consult any Baptist Book Store, in the U. S. A.

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National



THE POWELL PREWETT FAMILY were among those recognized for perfect attendance records at First Church, Pontotoc, on September 27. The family pictured above, were presented with a silver cake server. Back row from left to right: Powell Prewett, Jr., had three years in Sunday School and one year in Training Union; Mrs. Prewett had three years in Sunday School and three years in Training Union; Mr. Prewett had two years in Sunday School and one year in Training Union. Front row: Mike had three years in both Sunday School and Training Union, and Kenneth had three years in Sunday School and two years in Training Union. Thirty people were honored for perfect attendance in Sunday School and nine for Training Union.

56 Enrolled In Richton Church And Community Alcohol School

Fifty-six adults and youth were enrolled for the Church and Community School of Alcohol Studies held at Richton, October 12-15, by the Rev. James S. Conner, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education. At least three denominations and seven local churches were represented in the enrollment. The School was sponsored by: First Baptist Church of Richton, Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor; Richton Methodist Church, Rev. O. M. Brantley, pastor; the Richton Rotary Club, Forrest Stevens, President; the Richton Parents and Teachers Association, and the Women's Club.

In addition to eight hours of instruction in the four nights of the School, the Rev. Mr. Conner taught the entire High School student body, with four hours of instruction for each of the six

grades, seven through twelve. Over three hundred students were reached during the week. He also spoke at the Richton Methodist Church, and at the regular meeting of the Richton Rotary Club.

Services of the Church Council staff, Rev. James S. Conner and Rev. C. M. Day, executive secretaries, are available without cost to any church, group of churches, or community in Mississippi for a study of this kind. Subject matter covered includes physical and psychological effects of alcohol, the stages of intoxication, why people drink, problem drinking, alcoholism, and the church and community resources available for those in trouble with alcohol. Write to either of the Executive Secretaries at P. O. Box 4554, Jackson 6, Mississippi, for further information.

Movie-Goers Buy Bibles In S. A.

It may be a bit unusual to find an eagerness for the Word of God at a movie theater; but that is where students of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, set a new record for that part of the world in the sale of Bibles. President W. L. Cooper says, "With the co-operation of the Bible Society and the manager of one of the leading movie houses in Buenos Aires, these students are selling up to 100 Bibles every week."

The seminary students are taking advantage of the curiosity being aroused in the theater crowd by *The Ten Commandments*, the movie being shown. Each night three or four students establish themselves outside the theater with a supply of Bibles and sell from 15 to 20. The manager has made one of the dressing rooms of the theater available as a storage room for the Bibles.

Many Purchasers

Among the purchasers are people of many races, a number of them Jews, who, having seen the picture, want to check its accuracy. Some are merely passers-by.

The students also find other ways to distribute Bibles. In co-operation with local churches they visit in homes, selling Bibles and taking a religious census at the same time. In this way they find those who are interested in the gospel.

Here are some of the results of the Bible sales by these students:

1,200 Bought

More than 1,200 Bibles have been bought in the last two months by engineers, lawyers, doctors, soldiers, professors, and day laborers. Twenty-five Bibles in Hebrew and 100 in Spanish have been sold to Jews, one of whom expressed his gratitude by giving the students tickets to the largest and most expensive opera house in South America. A waiter came to buy a Bible for a restaurant manager, and soon returned to get copies for all the waiters.

Mr. Cooper commented: "This victory of the seminary students in the sale of the Bibles is really just a bit short of something most marvelous."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (RNS)

—The Baptist New Mexican, official publication of the Southern Baptist Convention of New Mexico, has criticized Baptist churchmen for their growing use of such expressions as "Holy Week," "Lent," "Good Friday" and "Ascension Day" in reporting activities of Baptist churches.

Brotherhood To Sell Through Book Stores

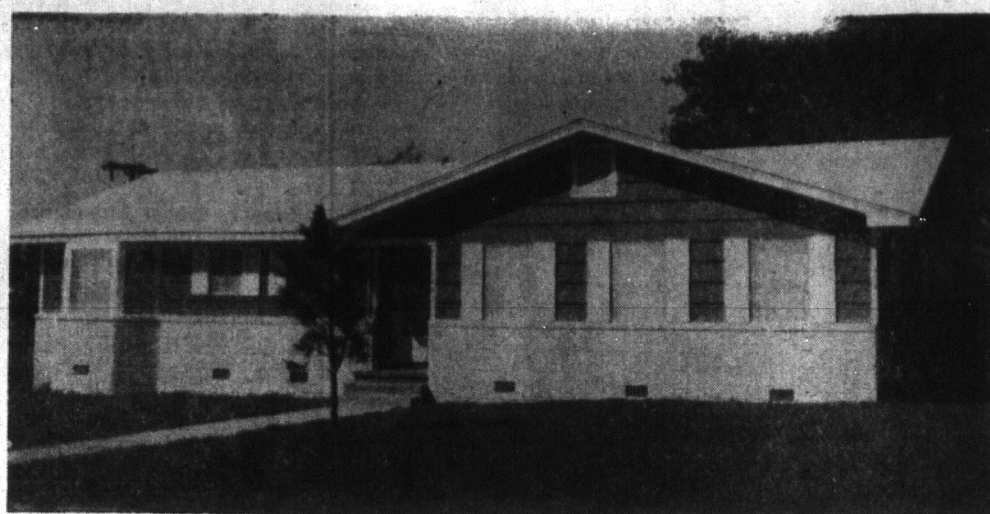
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(BP)—Brotherhood materials, except magazines and tracts, will be sold in Baptist Book Stores after April 1, 1960.

This plan was made possible when the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission here approved a sales contract with the Baptist Sunday School Board.

At present, Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador supplies are furnished from the Commission's headquarters here. The contract provides for a two-year trial period. It may be revoked by either group upon six months notice.

During the trial period, unsolicited orders will be filled at the Brotherhood Commission. Afterward, the orders will be referred to a Baptist Book Store.

With the adoption of this new plan, supplies will be distributed through 52 different points—Book Store sites—instead of one. "It is hoped this will make it more convenient for Baptists throughout the Convention to secure needed Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador supplies," George W. Schroder, Brotherhood executive secretary.



MIDWAY PASTORIUM—Open house was held for the new pastorium of the Midway Church in Jackson, Rev. Pete Evans, pastor. The home is located at 109 Victoria in Queen's Lane Sub-division.



JUDGE AND MRS. PERCY M. LEE of Forest have been chosen as Parents-of-the-Year at Mississippi College. Left to right above are Roy Noble Lee, Mrs. Roy Noble Lee, Judge Lee, Mrs. Lee, David Lee, Jane Lee, Tom Lee, and Mrs. David Lee. Jane and Tom are both students at Mississippi College now, and six other children of the Lee family have already graduated from the same institution! Judge Lee is an MC graduate of 1911.

India Mission Asks Stewardship Reprint

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Church of the Brethren in Bom-

bay, India, is planning to reprint copies of a book on stewardship by the late J. E. Dillard, Southern Baptist Convention leader.

Dillard wrote "Bible Stewardship" while secretary of promo-

tion for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee here. Porter Routh, Nashville, present executive secretary of the Executive Committee, granted permission for the reprints in the Gujarati language of western India.

Baptist Parley Warned Against Neglecting Youth

ESTES PARK, Colo., U.S.A.—(BWA) — Churches which fail to plan well for their youth are "marching down the road to their own funerals," the Baptist General Conference of America's second quadrennial Youth Fellowship Convention was told.

This note of warning was sounded by the Rev. Gunnar Hoglund of Chicago, the Conference's 38-year old youth director, during a presentation of the denomination's coming youth campaign. In the last decade, he noted, the Conference Youth Fellowship has doubled in membership.



Miss Gordy Hughes

Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian, Has New Staff Member

Miss Gordy Hughes, music and educational director of First Church, Quitman, for the past twelve years, has accepted the position of educational director of Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian.

She began her new duties on October 25. Dr. J. C. Murphy is pastor.

Did you hear the one about the two fleas? One turned to the other and said, "Shall we walk or take a dog?"



NORTHSIDE CHURCH, NEW ALBANY began a \$12,000 building program on Sunday, October 4, with groundbreaking services. (Part of the crowd in attendance at the services are pictured above). The new building will include an auditorium, baptistry, and educational unit. Constituted on May 18, 1958, Northside Church has since that time had 68 additions by baptism and by letter. The following deacons are members of the Building Committee: E. J. Pannell, Billy Kent, Enoch Purvis, H. L. Mooney, M. W. Rhodes, A. E. Creighton, W. A. Carnell, and Andy Davis. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Oaks, is also a member of the committee.

The Korean Government Honors Protestant Missionaries

All Protestant missionaries to Korea were honored by the Korean Government on October 8, the 75th anniversary of Protestant missionary work in the country. Celebration ceremonies, sponsored by the Office of Public Information, were held at Yungna Presbyterian Church, Seoul.

"Protestant pioneer missionaries, 75 years ago, not only planted Christianity in this land, but also supplied a turning point in the history of this then-isolated country, in political, economic, and cultural fields," said Sung C. Chun, director of the OPI.

Attending the ceremonies were Korea's Education Minister and Home Minister, more than 500 Protestant missionaries, and many Korean church leaders.

Sixty of the missionaries were given special recognition for their outstanding contributions to the furtherance of the gospel and the material and spiritual development of Korea. Of these, four are third generation missionaries to Korea, 25 are second generation missionaries, and the others have given 30 or more years of service in the country.

Celebration Described
Mrs. John A. Abernathy, one of 36 Southern Baptist missionaries to Korea, described the celebration: "We all gathered at the big stone church at 4:00 p. m. There were congratulations and best wishes to the missionaries at the entrance of each gate. A soloist sang 'The Holy City,' and a 100-voice choir sang 'The Hallelujah Chorus.' I felt that heaven couldn't be much sweeter."

Student Center Seen In Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.—(BWA)—Construction is expected to begin soon on a Baptist Student Center, valued at U. S. \$50,000. This center is made possible by the gift of Baptist friends around the world.

Announcing that property has been secured for the center, Missionary Charles Martin wrote, "Because land is scarce and very expensive in the largest city in the world, we have been looking, praying, waiting for over a year. You can imagine how happy we are now."

Bethel Observes Layman's Day

On Sunday, October 18, Bethel Church in Copiah Association observed Layman's Day.

"Dedicated Men" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Ace McVay, pastor, at the morning service. The men filled the choir for both services.

The evening worship service was conducted by the men of the church with James White as master of ceremonies. The devotional was brought by Archie Ashley. The following were speakers: Vance Windows, "Why I Tithe"; J. C. Pell, "Why I Am a Christian"; Claud Ashley, "What Bible Reading and Prayer Means in My Home"; Joe White, "How We Can Be Soul Winners"; Floyd Ashley, "Why I Go to Prayer Meeting."

KEY FIELD HAS HONOR GIRLS' AUXILIARY

The Dorothy Hicks Junior GA of the Key Field Church, Meridian, has reached "Honor Girls' Auxiliary" on the Aims for Advancement. The Bertha Kim Intermediate GA has reached "Approved Girls' Auxiliary." This is the second consecutive year these high aims have been reached. Mrs. Wade Allen is GA Director; Mrs. Clyde Mof-

Dr. McKittrick Named Lebanon Assn. Moderator

Dr. W. Parks McKittrick, 19th Avenue Church pastor, is the new moderator of Lebanon Assn. Officers were elected at the 66th annual meeting at 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg.

Other officers are Rev. D. W. Rouse, vice president; Rev. Tom Renfro, clerk; Rev. Garland McInnis, reporter; Chester Vaughn, Sunday School superintendent; Rev. Spurgeon Gibbons, Training Union director; Rev. W. W. Grafton, song leader; Rev. Bob Rooks, pianist; Landis Herrin, Men's Brotherhood president; Mrs. F. V. Lousat, WMU president; and J. D. Sims, treasurer. University Church, Rev. Harold Kitchens, pastor, was taken into the association.

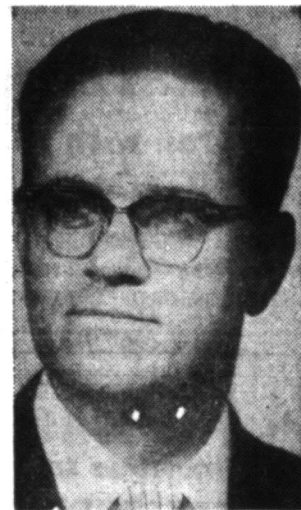
The meeting next year will be held at Wiggins, First Church.

Jordan Elected Oktibbeha Assoc. Moderator

Rev. R. L. Jordan, pastor of the Maben Church, was elected moderator of the Oktibbeha Association at its 39th annual meeting, held at Self Creek October 15-16.

Rev. B. H. Wright, pastor at Adaton, was elected vice-moderator; and A. A. Hitchcock was re-elected clerk and treasurer. Rev. B. A. Burrell, Calvary, Starkville, and Rev. D. C. Applegate, First, Starkville, preached the associational sermons. Other special speakers were Rev. W. L. Meadows, Rev. C. M. Day, Dr. Ralph Noonkester, and Rev. Gordon Sansing. Rev. A. R. Smith is Superintendent of Missions for Oktibbeha and Webster Counties.

fett, Junior GA Counselor; and Mrs. Varnell Warren, Intermediate GA Counselor. Beginning the first of October, the church began observing "Family Night" each Wednesday preceding the Prayer service. The Brotherhood has been re-activated, and the average attendance of Family Night has been 50. Rev. Wade Allen is pastor.



Rev. Clarence Cutrell

First, Eupora Calls Pastor

Rev. Clarence H. Cutrell, pastor of Trinity Church, Biloxi, has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Church, Eupora, effective November 1.

At the close of the worship service Sunday evening, October 18, the members of Trinity Church honored Rev. and Mrs. Cutrell with a reception, at which time Dennis Jordan, a deacon, presented them with a silver coffee service.

They have two children, Jan, who is a student at Mississippi College, and Jimmy, a sophomore in high school.

Bethel (Copiah) Has Perfect Attendance Report

Bethel Church in Copiah Association reports perfect attendance in Sunday School for the following: Two years — Glenda Beasley and Gay Beasley; one year — Mrs. Eldridge Beasley, Alton Beasley and Skippy Beasley.

Mrs. Claud Ashley was 100 per cent in Daily Bible Reading in Training Union for three years. Mrs. Robert Windows and Miss Yvonne Pell were 100 per cent in Daily Bible Reading for one year.

Rev. Ace McVay is pastor.

Whitesand Honors T. U. Director

October 25 was designated as "Curtis Bridges Day" at Whitesand Church, Jeff Davis County, as a tribute to Curtis Bridges and his faithfulness in promoting the church's Training Union.

Whitesand Training Union enrollment was 159 in 1953. This past year the enrollment reached 347, with an average attendance of 185.

According to Southern Baptist statistics revealed in the October-December issue of the *Quarterly Review*, this church's Training Union stands first among larger Mississippi Baptist rural churches in enrollment and attendance.

Curtis Bridges, a deacon, is a grandson of the late "Uncle Bud" Bridges, who was the moving force in the organization of the church's Sunday School in 1885 and who served as deacon for more than 50 years.

Bell Chosen By Brazilian Baptists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(BWA)—Rev. Lester Carl Bell has been elected general secretary of the Executive Board of the Brazilian Baptist Convention. Mr. Bell, formerly general evangelist of the Sao Paulo State Baptist Convention has now moved to Rio de Janeiro to begin his new work.